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Advertising Medium,

# Hull Says U. S. A.P. Gives United Nations Gain Edge on One Is Interested in Monopoly Front, Hold Own on Other Two; Navy

Policy

Policy Is Active

Hull Declares U. S. Carries Forward Its Policy

criticism by Wendell L. Willkie of dor to Japan, to guard against ' and was watching for opportuni- Japan.

ties that might develop. last night that a policy of silence Grew listed among the "psycho- able to everyone, whether a memon the problems of Indian inde- logical minefield and ambushes" to ber or not, the incentive of each failing "to take a position against pendence was losing the United be avoided such assumptions as: member to contribute his time, ef- bigotry and intolerance." States friends in that part of the

American attitude had been made der incendiary air raids.

cans have various views. state department for some time, homeland is security, patriotism and especially during this adminis- and religion at the same time. The tration, had consistently proclaim- Japanese do not bend. They ed and carried forward in prac- fight until they can fight no longtice what it regarded as a forward er.

pected, he added, that the criticism radio, electric and other centers will diminish as time goes on and are up to date."

the full facts are understood.

Iraq was the only independent premature self-congratulation." He added that the United States

minister to Iraq for many years was the late Paul Knabenshue, Four Willion Nazi ing. whom he called a man of unusually broad experience. The government, Hull said, has sent as his successor Thomas M. Wilson. As for Syria and Lebanon, Hull

remarked, those countries still are Benes mandated territory. To them, however, the government recently sent George Wadsworth as diplomatic agent and consul general. Three House Democrats criti-

cized Willkie's report on his roundthe-world survey, with Rep. Patleft to the military experts.

administration "on the spot."

second front, and argued that the statement direct from Berlin. Allies should "take advantage of He described Germany's food

Rep. Rankin (D.-Miss.) main-"the most dangerous part was the est link in the Axis. part which gave encouragement to

the revolutionists in India."

what he says?" Patman disagreed, and declared that Willkie had a large audience. in the country, and commended the Republican presidential nominee's attitude of cooperation with the administration since this country entered the war.

Treasury Receipts

balance included \$4,309,523,082.17. another contingent of 45 men. Customs receipts for month \$17,-315,257.85. Receipts for fiscal year (July )1 \$4,365,120,522.64. Expenditures \$20,958,097,820.73. Excess of expenditures \$16,592,977,297.09. ton. Total debt \$96,110,018,494.51. Increase over previous day \$24,514,-310.11. Gold assets \$22,745,590,- ties.

----Malone Gets Snow Malone, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—The season's first snow fell in northern New York early today with two inches here and four inches at nearby Owl's Head. Temperatures Were in the low 20's. In central New York, a driving, wet snow storm which started yesterday gerties.

# Willkie's Criticism Grew Cautions U.S. Arouses Only Slight Comment by Hull on Citizens Against Any Foolish Ideas

Notions That Japanese Are Weak Would Only Lead to Despair, He Says in Address

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-Ameri-Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Secre- cans were cautioned today by trust suit against it with a detary of State Hull, commenting on Joseph C. Grew, former ambassathe administration's attitude foolish optimism, a complacent toward India, said today the self-confidence" which, he said, United States was in fact deeply would "prepare the way for an uninterested in the Indian situation necessary despair" in the war with

Willkie said in a radio speech books and authors luncheon, "were required to be made avail- linked with the dry movement.

Asked about the speech at his The cities of Japan are filmsy benefit of himself and of others Dewey said in a statement. "I am press conference, Hull said the and incapable of standing up un- making a like contribution would not and never have been any more The Japanese can be starved in-

As for the oft-reported flimsiness of Japanese cities, Grew It will continue to follow that explained that while the dwellings policy, he said. It will not expect would burn easily, "the vitals of commendation, but it is to be ex- Japan are modern: the telephone,

"Japan has built her cities to here August 28. In connection with Willkie's as- withstand shock, fire, concussion," sertion that the United States had he added. "When I think of the residence" in the Arabic speaking exposition of New York, I do not countries. Hull commented that believe that we have occasion for

Says Figures Are cago Sun. Direct From Berlin; Says Food Bad

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—Four mil- per. man (D., Tex.) maintaining that lion German soldiers had been matters of war strategy should be killed or put out of military action termine who may be associates in by severe wounds up to the end of collecting and distributing news is While Patman described sections of this year, Eduard the assertion by the government of the address as "interesting and Provident of the Creek government of the right to determine what sible for the defeat of Bennett" informative," he declared on the Benes, President of the Czech gov- of the right to determine what floor that there were certain parts ernment in London, told his peo- tributed and under what condiwhich would prove "hurtful rather ple tonight in a radio broadcast tions. than helpful" and might put the on the eve of Czechoslovakia's independence day.

"lamentable and worsening daily." AP by its members and to the "To my opponent, let me say tained that the address would be cast in the role of the Hapsburg fact that the membership repre- neither roll up like a porcupine, "irreparable harm to the English Empire during the last World sents a cross section of opinion on nor are we going to let him hedge

and pays very little attention to because of a disagreement between news."

Hitler and his generals whether (Continued on Page Two)

Says, if All Papers Became Members

U. S. District Court Is Handed 7,000-Word Document

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)\_The Associated Press, charged with monopoly by the United States government, today answered the antinial of the charges, and said that if deprived of its right to choose its members, the assurance of an his Democratic opponent, Attorney impartial and unbiased news report would no longer exist.

The Japanese are less formid- fort and money to the upbuilding able because they are not free. of an organization for the mutual

"Were AP obliged to admit to nett. I know the evils of the proout that some American has some- ple," Grew said, "that our Japa- rata share of the cost of gather- ized crime which Mr. Bennett, as thing to say every day on some nese enemy is none the less for- ing and distributing the news, phase of the British-Indian situation, and, he added, such American have various views.

The sework well under orders. They are disciplined people. They are fighting for a cause which is bad, its name over a long pointed machines which holimate the ed him, allowed to subdue the greatest city in America."

The Republican nominee denied Hull went on to say that the but it is the only cause they vears it might well become the any knowledge of a pamphlet know. To them, the imperial years, it might well become the only news agency furnishing com- the New York Civil League and plete news coverage. The present- distributed by upstate Republican y unfounded charge of monopoly in the collection and distribution

tiated in fact."

collect and distribute the news Dewey said. "It would be decent choose their associates in so do-

"This right is now challenged by jected into the New York goverthe means of a novel interpreta-100ps Are Lost tion of the anti-trust statutes, which is designed to foster a particular newspaper, to wit, the Chi-

tion by the government of the

the government of the right to de- International Ladies Garment news shall be collected and dis-

"The Congress has never asserted any right or power to regulate He referred in particular to He said these figures had been newspapers or news agencies in Willkie's reiterated request for a obtained through a "quisling" the collection and distribution of

Character Is Assured

which could not be matched by the said her internal transport was character of the news furnished to prohibition," Bennett said: Benes declared that Italy was members by AP is assured by the that on this question speaking Allies," and declared that War, and had become the weak- all issues of general interest, and like the hedgehog. by the fact that the membership The Czech leader said Field has the power not only to control Marshal Fedor Von Bock's south- their cooperative enterprise but "Does not the gentleman agree," ern Russia offensive in July came also to invoke disciplinary action Rep. Cox (D.-Ga.) asked Patman, two months too late because the against any member who departs "that the American public has German army had been exhausted from the standard of integrity in taken the measure of Mr. Willkie by the campaign last winter, and the reporting and publishing of AP

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# Contingent of 72 Men Leave Saugerties Monday for Upton; More in November

position of the treasury October board sent a contingent of 72 men 24: Receipts \$21,957,400.02. Expenditures \$207,768,486.19. Net balance \$5,072,021,787.06. Working November 2, is planning to send

> Those who left on Monday were. Robert Freligh, Saugerties. Lewis McNally, R. D. 1, Kings-

Richard Byron, Mt. Tremper.

Albert Cluthe, R. D. 1, Sauger- ties. Floyd Mignano, Saugerties.

Richard Mower, R. D. 2, Sauger-John Bub, R. D. 2, Saugerties. George Garrison, Saugerties. Robert Delanoy, Saugerties. Arthur Diehl, Ulster. Robert Ryno, Lake Katrine. James Secreto, Glasco. Edward O'Connor, Catskill.

Michael Frangello, R. D. 2, Sau-Frederick Murray, Saugerties. | ties. Oliver Holden, Saugerties,

Monday the Saugerties draft, Charles Ford, Jr., Shandaken.

William Gerdts, R. D. 2, Kings-John J. Sweeney, Ruby. Leonard Freligh, Saugerties.

Clifford Cashdollar, Saugerties. Milton Houst, Bearsville. Hiram Miller, Allaben. George Brough, R. D. 2, Sauger-

Marion Frasier, Allaben. Michael Gallo, R. D. 1, Kingston. Maurice Crotty, R. D. 2, Sauger-

Michael Tiano, R. D. 1, Kings-Paul Sweeney, Saugerties. Orlando Costello, Jersey City. Walter Shultis, Bearsville. Robert Ennist, St. Remy. John McDonough, Saugerties. Carl Witson, R. D. 1, Saugerties.

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Report Is Filed

7,000 words was filed in United his States District Court for the

the land," the answer continued, otry."

"A corollary of the assertion by foster one newspaper is the asserright to destroy another newspa-

"A corollary of the assertion by

# Indian Problem Substantiation in Fact Would Come, Reply Announces Bombing Raid on Kiska

# Dewey Says Fake Issue Is Fanned By His Opponent

'Prohibition' Talk Empty, Says Dewey, Who for His Part Denounces Bennett Stand

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-Repub-Gubernatorial Candidate Thomas E. Dewey today charged General John J. Bennett, Jr., with creating "a fake prohibition issue" "If the news gathered through by claiming in a speech at Yonthe cooperative facilities of AP kers last night that the Republi-In an address prepared for the and its members," the answer said, can candidate apparently was

"Instead, he has attempted to create a fake prohibition issue,"

of news might then be substan- Dewey is silent on the issue of The answer of approximately night. "In the dry rural countries, Southern District of New York further than innuendo in connectand comprised a general denial of ing Dewey with the cause of the

The prohibition issue was in- ing in action."

norship campaign after Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr., demanded that his Republican opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, declare his stand on the matter. Dewey, meanwhile, promised

the "great facilities, skilled management and manpower in utilizing smaller industries. David Dubinsky, president of the that case, I am sure.

Workers Union, said the American Labor Party, whose candidate is Roosevelt.

Civil League pamphlet.

Declaring he had been and would school." time" to build up weapons such as bombers on a production scale imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation "that in any way savors of the imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial and unbiased lation that in any way savors of imperial Germany in 1917 and "The impartial Germany

> "We demand a definite answer." Bulletin's Charge

Bennett said the October issue of "The Civic Bulletin" charged we have ideals as to how people trician, and brother of Mr. tation that he will be close to im- Stalingrad and ousted the invaders that James A. Farley, state Democratic chairman, appealed to southern party leaders to have their states vote for repeal and said "'how can temperance people expect any help whatever from governor controlled by Jim Far-

Bennett said the pamphlet further asserted, "'Let's let Mr. Dewey clean up this state." Bennett declared that Dewey was silent on the issue in the state's big cities, while in dry rural

had been circulated through the mails post-marked Albany. He

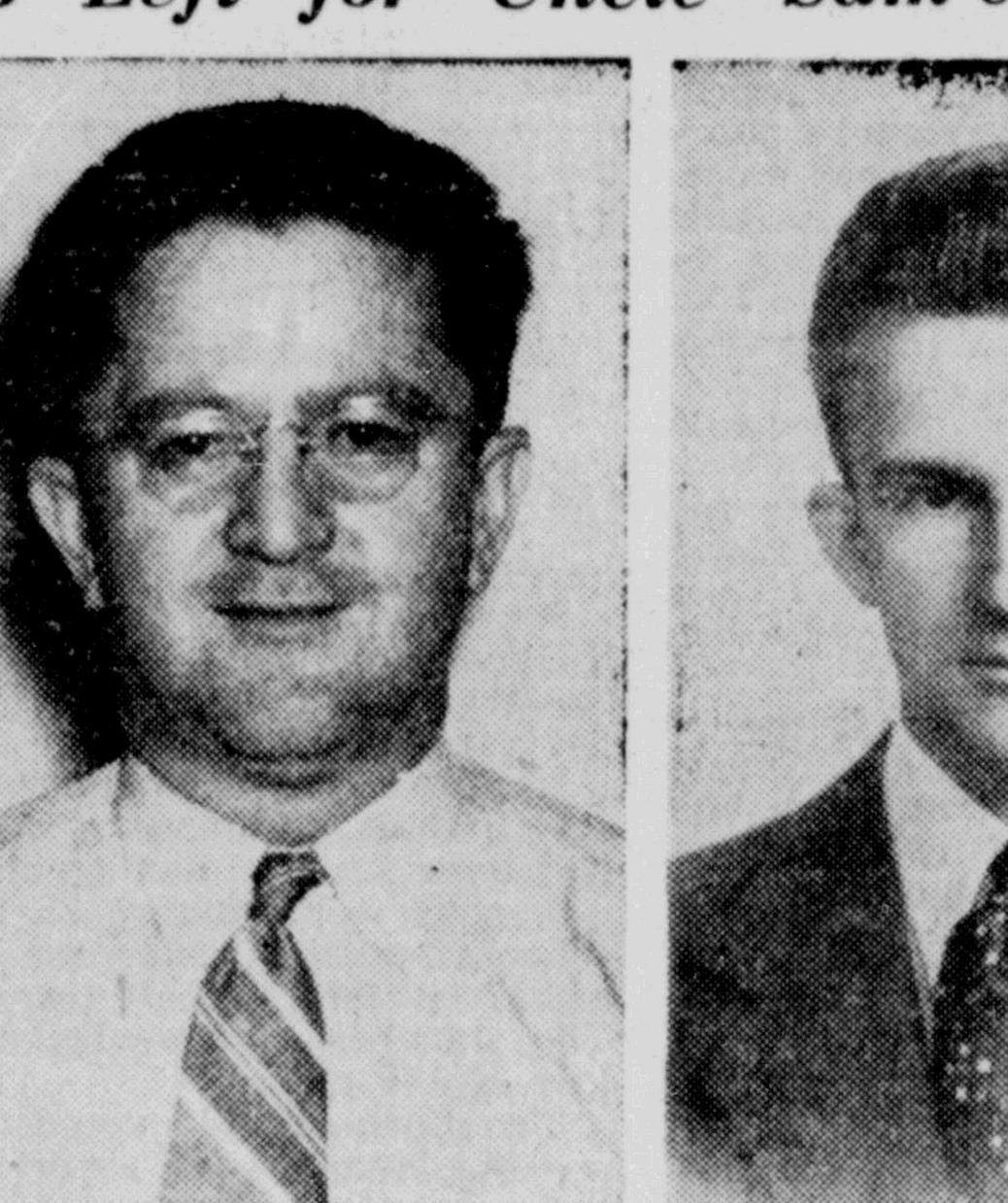
"If there has been time for many specimens of it to be re-mailed (Continued on Page Three)

Mountains Get Snow the Margaretville area and beyond. to the Wasp.

Freeman Men Who Left for Uncle Sam's Army



CHARLES DOUGLAS



ALOYSIUS PERRY

# Kingston Sends 85 Men Second Front Is Dependent known. He declined to take up in detail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail Willkie's criticism, pointing "You can tell the American peodetail William will be a state of the cost of gather-

# Commander's Son

His Letter Reads, If I Don't Get Back'; Was Aboard Wasp

Arlington, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP)-"Jackie" Shea, five years old, has road station where they entrained the trend of a considerable section gested that a decisive battle bea letter he never will part with— at noon today for Camp Upton of public opinion here that the re- naval armadas had not yet been

"no minister or ambassador in exposed position of Tokyo, and the residence" in the Arabic speaking exposition of New York I do not "It is bigotry of all sorts that John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting While overhead the sky was blue That is to say, the opening of "It is bigotry of all sorts that John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting while overhead the sky was blue That is to say, the opening of the land, the answer continued, otry." strued as to abridge the freedom I have fought and hated all my flames aboard the U. S. Aircraft and the sun unclouded, a chilly the great Allied offensive in Afriof the press. A free press requires life and which I denounced in carrier Wasp, shortly before the autumn breeze swept through the ca does not seem to have dimmed base at Kiska, the enemy's last that newspapers shall be free to Brooklyn last Thursday night," vessel went down under a torpedo the hundreds who had gathered to Brooklyn last Thursday night," vessel went down under a torpedo the hundreds who had gathered to Brooklyn islands and that they shall be free to for Mr. Bennett to join me in that attack near the Solomons on Sep- bid the boys goodbye as they the benefit in the necessity of action in western Europe to meet tember 15. Shea is listed as "miss- stood along the sidewalks and in the call of Russia.

reads in part: "Dear Jackie:

"This is the first letter I have part in the parade that was formever written directly to my little ing in front of the building. the government of the right to New Yorkers that he would enlist son and I am thrilled to know you can read it all by yourself. If you Scouts distributed packages our miss some of the words, I am sure cigarettes, candy and chewing gum state into full war production" by it will be because I do not write to each of the boys who were leavplainly. Mother will help you in ing for Camp Upton. The Scouts

your voice over the long distance | nell. The parting gifts had been telephone. It sounded as though I purchased by the mayor's comwere right there in the living room mittee from a fund raised through sible for the defeat of Bennett" with you. You sounded as though public contributions. and would preserve control of the you missed your daddy very much. Democratic party for President I miss you, too, more than any in charge of the contingent today ing control. They must, in addition, minefields and declared that adone will ever know. It is too bad which included a number of men strike directly at the heart of Hit- vance ground forces could see al-Bennett, speaking at Yonkers this war could not have been de- who have been prominent in city lerism—Germany. last night, declared Dewey appar- layed a few more years so that I affairs. Included in the group That is not a matter of argu- and massed tanks in the distance. ently was linked with the dry could grow up again with you and were George Goodfellow, who has ment. The Allied high command British Imperial headquarters movement through a New York do all the things I planned to do been serving as general secretary recognizes the necessity of hitting reported that "enemy activities

> for me to come home early in the keepsie Eagle News and Robert be made by the high command, but "During the night of October afternoon and play ball with you Kelder of the reportorial staff of public interest is centered on when 25-26, our forces extended the area and go mountain climbing and see The Leader.
>
> the trees and brooks and learn all The Freeman was represented in Now there is to my mind only enemy's defenses. Yesterday our about woodcraft, hunting, fishing, the contingent by Charles R. one answer to that. There can be gains were maintained. Fighting swimming and other things like Douglas of the editorial depart- no major invasion with a land continues."

it, and how each is born with equal Charles M. Dunne, local plumber. rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness, unfortunately, there are some countries in the world where they don't have these no limits on this opportunities to be a great man, such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc. \* \* \*

"Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor you and mother. \* \* \*

and honorable things of life.

til 9 o'clock. Cars and trucks ing in Arlington with her parents. tarily after the accident and had fore and that since the accident sunk in the Solomons—the navy coming down from the mountains | Shea, a graduate of Boston Col- not driven since.

Several Hundred Are Present at Departure of Latest Inductees; Gifts Presented

Sunny skies smiled down on the 85 newest members of Uncle Sam's Army as they marched from kie's address to the nation is rethe Central Post Office building on ceiving much attention in the Lon-said both sides were engaged in Broadway to the West Shore rail- don Press and it is significant of a war of maneuver, which sugthe government's complaint of 14,one words, in a civil action filed Dewey said his inquiry into the la letter that said "if I don't get where they will receive their preone words, in a civil action filed Dewey said his inquiry into the la letter that said "if I don't get where they will receive their preone of fought. ere August 28.

"It is the fundamental law of tained "violent anti-Catholic big
It's from his dad, Commander to their battle stations. liminary training before being sent ond front in Europe gets a special

front of the office of the Kingston Undoubtedly, the reason is that on the Japanese camp area and draft board waiting for an oppor- the man in the street is aware tunity to shake the hands of the that only this direct assault on the soldier boys and wish them luck continent can force Hitler to withas they were preparing to take draw great strength from the

A group of Senior Service Girl were Jean Deming, Frances Lown, "I was certainly glad to hear Joan Parslow and Anne MacCon-

Policeman Peter Minasian was when you were old enough to go to of the local Y.M.C.A.; Philip Tof- Hitler through Europe and has were on an increased scale" in the fel, orchestra leader; Robert promised a second front there as four-day-old renewal of the cam-"I thought how nice it would be Stone, sports editor of the Pough- soon as feasible. The decision must paign, but declared:

ment, Aloysius R. Perry, a lino- army until the American and Brit- On the Russian front, Soviet "When you are a little bigger type operator, and Robert H. ish air forces based in Britain have dispatches reported that the Red you will know why your daddy is Saehloff of the business office. not home so much any more. You Included also in the contingent ler's war industries and communi- back behind the low, rolling hills know we have a big country, and were Raymond J. Saehloff, an elec- cations into such a state of devas- on the southern should live and enjoy the riches of Saehloff of The Freeman, and potence.

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Planes Alone Can Reduce Hitler to Impotence Needed to Allow

Troop Action

By DeWITT MACKENZIE London, Oct. 27-Wendell Will-

eastern front. The offensive against the Axis in Egypt is a most heartening exof hibition of Allied initiative. More- tor, 80 miles west of Alexandria, over, it represents one of the vital battles of the war. Control of the

might conceivably win the war by sitions. gaining control of this strategic

prepared the way by bombing Hit- armies had thrown the Germans

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy previous articles but it is of such (Continued on Page Two)

This point was emphasized in five-hour battle.

# up to be what he wants to be with John E. Karnup Is Given Suspended Term in Wager Death; License Revoked

The upper Catskill mountains have to be mother's protector, be- Andrew J. Cook, Jr., who ap- suggested that his license be per- While acknowledging the loss received the first fall baptism of cause you will be the only one she peared for Karnup asked the court manently revoked. snow late Monday afternoon and has. \* \* \*" for leniency, stating that Karnup had never carrier Wasp on September 15 evening when snow fell from 5 un- Jackie and his mother are liv- had surrendered his license volun- been involved in an accident be- the 13th American ship reported

ditions existing in the mountains. Squantum Naval Air Station in ing sentence said that the daugh- jail sentence and then suspended Since Sunday, the navy said, the John C. Craft, R. D. 1, Sauger- It was reported that as much as Quincy and commanded the Miami ter of Mr. Wager had notified him the execution during good behavior Japanese have suffered damage to four inches of snow had fallen in Air Station before being assigned that she did not desire to seek and directed that the license be two aircraft carriers, two heavy |Karnup imprisoned since there revoked,

Arnold Nyulassy, R. D. 1, Kingson.

William Gerdts, R. D. 2 Kingsweight and Street Research of the cause goes further than innuendo in con-necting Dewey with the cause of you and mother. \* \* \* "Don't ever be a quitter, either Mid-way Garage on route 209 near an accident impending and that severe on both sides. in circulation "for many days" and profession when you grow up Cot profession when you grow up. Get Augustus Wager, 62-year-old Krip- part of the defendant to cause any American marines and regular U. all the education you can. Stay plebush resident was given a first the incident had been S. Army troops, under tempestuall the education you can. Stay plebush resident, was given a sus- purely accidental and due to Kar-, ous assault by land, sea and air, vice. Obey her in everything, no pended jail sentence in county nup's poor ability to act in a crisis. were resisting firmly after beating matter how much you may at court Monday by Judge J. Ed- He said that he believed, in view off five heavy tank and artillery times disagree. She knows what is ward Conway. Karnup was sen- of the attitude taken by the mem- attacks on their west flank last best and will never let you down tenced to a year in the county jail ber of the dead man's family, that Friday and Saturday. or lead you away from the right on his plea of guilty to criminal the ends of justice would better be The navy in Washington annegligence in the operation of a met by preventing Mr. Karnup nounced tersely that the defenders "If I don't get back, you will motor vehicle. from ever driving a car again. He "held their positions."

the license had been surrendered, cited crippling blows inflicted on clearly indicated the winter con- lege, was executive officer of the District Attorney Haver in mov- Judge Conway imposed a year the enemy, as well.

Japanese Make Report That Number of U.S. Ships Are Sunk, Near Solomons

# British Push On

Rommel's Positions Are Penetrated, Say

British

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Three great battlefields of World War II thundered toward peak violence today-in Egypt, Russia and the Solomon Islands—with the United Nations gaining a marked edge on one front and at least

holding their own on the other While the Tokyo radio boasted of Japanese victory in a big naval and air battle off the Solomons yesterday, including the unconfirmed claim that six United States warships had been sunk, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared

in Washington:

fight" than at any time in its history, and he added: "I am not foreshadowing the re-

sults, and I am certainly not foreshadowing defeat." Knox branded Japanese claims on the wholesale sinking of U.S. warships as "another of their fishing expeditions" in quest of infor-

Coupled with this more cheerful outlook on the struggle, Knox

Sub Base Raided In the Aleutians, the navy reported that U. S. army bombers installations including a submarine

Eighteen tons of bombs were the submarine base, the navy said. On the sands of Egypt, Britain's desert armies were officially reported to have advanced deeper into a labyrinth of Axis minefields, barbed-wire defenses and machinegun nests in the El Alamein sec-

amid heavy fighting. Latest reports from the battle-Mediterranean and the whole Mid- front said the British, surging fordle East are involved and so the ward in hand-to-hand fighting and ultimate decision may be decisive. beating off desperate Axis coun-The battle of Egypt, however, ter-attacks, had penetrated Field presents a curious anomaly. Hitler Marshal Erwin Rommel's main po-

These reports said British sap-Mediterranean area. But the Allies pers had already widened a road can't win the war solely by retain- for tank attack through enemy lied bombs falling on Axis troops

from a northside factory after a It was the 64th day in the siege of Stalingrad. Hitler's field headquarters said the Russions "renewed vain relief attacks southeast of Stalingrad but suffered enormous losses" and

reported that "stubborn street and house-to-house fighting" continued inside the wrecked metropolis. In the Solomon Islands, Japan's John E. Karnup, 64-year-old had been no criminal intent. Mr. sea-borne invasion hordes were

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tapered off with a light fall today that melted as it fell in Syracuse. The Kingston Paily Freeman

## Hull Says U. S. A.P. Gives United Nations Gain Edge Indian Problem

Arouses Culy Slight

Policy Is Active Hull Declares U. S. Carries Forward Its

Washington, Oct. 27 (A)—Secre-tary of State Hull, commenting on criticism by Wendell L. Willkie of administration's attitude today the finited States was in fact deeply interested in the Indian situation and was watching for opportuni

Willkle said in a radio speech last night that a policy of silence on the problems of Indian independence was losing the United States friends in that part of the

press conference, Hull said the American attitude liau been made known. He declined to take up in to submis detail Willkie's criticism, pointing out that some American has some thing to say every day on some phase of the British-Indian situaion, and, he added, such Amerirans have various views.

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Treasury Receipts
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Malone Gets Snow

Malone Gels Snow
Malone, N. Y., Oct. 27 Cap—The
season's first snow fell in northern
New York early today with two
inches bere and four inches at
inchy Owl's lined. Temperatures
were in the low 20%. In central
New York, a diffring, wet snow
stern which started yesterday a
tapered off with a hight tail today
than melted as it fell to Syracuse.

## Willkie's Criticism Grew Cautions U.S. Comment by Hull on Citizens Against Any Foolish Ideas

Notions That Japanese Are Weak Would Only Lead to Despair, He Says in Address

New York, Oct. 27 (49-Ameri cans were cautioned today by foolish optimism, a complacent self-confidence" which, he said, would "prepare the way for an unnecessary despair" in the war with

books and authors luncheon Grew listed among the "psychological minefield and ambushes" to be avoided such assumptions as:
The Japanese are loss.

and incapable of standing up un-

Japanese. Go not bend. They fight until they can fight no long-

## Four Million Nazi Troops Are Lost

Benes Says Figures Are Direct From Berlin; Says Food Bad

killed or put out of military action August of this year, Eduard Benes, President of the Czech gov comment in London, told his people tonight in a radio broadcast on the eve of Czechoslovakia's in-dependence day. He sald these figures had been obtained through a "quisling" statement direct from Berlin.

He described Germany's food position as comparable to that of imperial Germany in 1917 and said her internal transport was "lamentable and worsening deily."

Benes declared that Haly was

Benes declared that Italy cast in the role of the Har

because of a disagreement between news Hitler and his generals whether

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Substantiation in Fact Would Come, Reply Became Members

## Report Is Filed

U. S. District Court Is Handed 7,000-Word

New York, Oct. 27 UP -The Asopoly by the United States 200 ernment, today answered the antiif deprived of its right to choose port would no longer exist.

cago Sun.

"A corollary of the assertion by the government of the right to foster one newspaper is the assertion by the government of the right to destroy another newspa-

per.

"A corollary of the assertion by the government of the right to determine who may be associates in collecting and distributing news is the assertion by the government of the right to determine what news shall be collected and distributed and under what conditions.

Character Is Assured

The AP answer also focuses

## Contingent of 72 Men Leave Saugerties Monday for Uplon; More in November

Monday the Saugerties draft, board sent a contingent of 72 men to Camp Union, and on Monday, November 2, is planning to send another contingent of 45 men. Those who left on Monday were Robert Freligh, Saugerties, Lewis McNally, R. D. I., Kings-

ion. Richard Byron, Mt. Tremper. Albert Cluthe, R. D. I, Sauger-

Floyd Mignano, Saugerijes. Richard Mower, R. D. 2, Sauger

Jes.
John Bub, R. D. 2. Saugerties.
George Garrison, Saugerties.
Robert Dichnip, Saugerties.
Arthur Dichl, Ulster.
Robert Ryno, Lake Katrine.
James Secreto, Glasco.
Edward O'Conner, Catskill.
Michael Frangello, R. D. 2. Sauroties.

jodies Frederick Morrer, Søveetlies Oliver Helden, Søveetlies

Charles Ford, Jr., Shandaken Arnold Nyulassy, R. D. I, Kings-

Marion Frasier, Allaben, Michael Gallo, R. D. 1, Kingston, Murice Crutty, R. D. 2, Sauger-

(Continued on Fare 12)

Says, if All Papers

ciated Press, charged with monial of the charges, and said that its members, the assurance of an

he cooperative facilities of AP

ed any right or power to regulate newspapers or news agencies in the collection and distribution of

was the certain was the certain to become the weak-lall issues of general interest, and by the fact that the membership has the power not only to control arm Russia offensive in July came two months too late because the German army had been exhausted by the campaign last winter, and the reporting and publishing of AP incase.

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William Gerdts, R. D. 2, Kings ton.
John J. Sweeney, Ruby.
Chiford Cachdollar, Saugerties,
Leonard Freligh, Saugerties,
Milton Houst, Bearsville,
Hiram Miller, Allaben,
George Brough, R. D. 2, Saugernice.

ics. Michael Tiano, R. D. 1, Kinga

im.
Paul Sweeney, Saugerties.
Orlando Costello, Jerrey City.
Walter Sholils, Bearsville.
Robert Emist, St. Remy.
John McDenough, Saugerties.
Carl Witson, R. D. I. Saugerties.
John C. Crait, E. D. 1, Sauger-

## Is Interested in Monopoly Front, Hold Own on Other Two; Navy Announces Bombing Raid on Kiska

## Dewey Says Fake Issue Is Fanned By His Opponent

Prohibition' Talk Empty, Says Dewey, Who for His Part Denounces Bennett Stand

New York, Oct. 27 (49)-Repub-Gubernatorial Candidate realing "a fake prohibition issue" kers last night that the Republi-

linked with the dry movement.

Dewey also accused Bennett of failing "to take a position against bigotry and intolerance."

"Instead, he has attempted to create a fake prohibition issue," Dewey said in a statement. "I amot and never have been any more of a prohibitionist than Mr. Bennett. I know the evils of the prohibition era because I had to clean up the gigantic system of organized crinue which Mr. Bennett, as attorney general, and the corrupt

jized crime which Mr. Bennett, as attorney general, and the corrupt political machines which nominated him, allowed to subdue the greatest city in America."

The Republican nominee denied any knowledge of a pamphlet which Bennett said was issued by the New York Civil League and distributed by upstate Republican campaigners.

distributed by distate Republican campaigners.
"In the big cities of the state, Dewey is silent on the issue of prohibition," Bennett said last night, "In the dry rural countries, his professional propagandists spread the message which goes further than innueuld in connecting Dewey with the cause of the drys."

Freeman Men Who Left for Uncle Sam's Army



Commander's Son

His Letter Reads, If

Don't Get Back'; Was

Aboard Wasp

ackie." Shea, five/years old, has

John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting

flames aboard the U. S. Aircraft carrier Wasp, shortly before the

reads in part: "Dear Jackie:

Gets His Letter



Present at Departure

of Latest Inductees;

Gifts Presented

to their battle stations.



Planes Alone Can Reduce Hitler to Impotence Needed to Allow

road station where they entrained the trend of a considerable section liminary training before being sent

While overhead the sky was blue

as they were preparing to take part in the parade that was form-ing in front of the building. A group of Senior Service Girl Scouts distributed packages of

## Dependent Upon **Pre-Bombing Aid** Several Hundred Are

Troop Action

By DeWITT MACKENZUE

ond front in Europe gets a special

display.

That is to say, the opening of ca does not seem to have dimmed the belief in the necessity of acion in western Europe to meet

the particle and the particle and process of the particle and the particle and part

Japanese Make Report That Number of U.S. Ships Are Sunk, Near

## British Push On

Rommel's Positions Are Penetrated, Say

By ROGER D. GREENE nited Nations gaining a marked edge on one front and at least olding their own on the other

While the Tokyo radio hoasted and air battle off the Solomons

and air battle off the Solomons vesterday, including the unconfirmed claim that six United States warships had been sunk, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in Washington:

"The issue has been joined. The Japs have a lot of strength, but the outcome is not clear."

Knox declared the American navy was "putting up a gamer fight" than at any time in its history, and he added:

"I am not foreshadowing the results, and I am certainly not foreshadowing defeat."

Knox branded Japanese claims on the wholesale shiking of U. S. warships as "another of their fishing expeditions" in quest of information.

Coupled with this more cheerful outlook on the struggle, Knox said both sides were engaged in

outlook on the struggle, Knox said both sides were engaged in

Sub Base Raided

In the Alcutians, the navy re-orted that U. S. army bombers installations increasing a successions last base at Kiska, the enemy's last remaining stronghold in the North

promised a second front there as soon as feasible. The decision must be made by the high command, but public interest is centered on when the feasibility is likely to arise. Now there is to my mind only me answer to that. There can be o major invasion with a land my until the American and Brit.

# Financial and Commercial

# New York City

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)-Demand improved for best apples with market steady to and pears held about steady while

quinces were weaker. weaker. Spinach was rather light and market slightly stronger, and cauliflower was steady to firm. Most other vegetables in moderate supply, trading generally slow and

## market about steady.

box or bu bskt, various grades, crafts, rubbers and rails were Camp Upton. The new contingent pires. These men who report at Baldwin No. 1, 21/2-in min 1.00- fractionally lower near the fourth of 114 men, if the quota is met, Camp Upton on Wednesday have bomber raids are to become regu-1.25. Cortland No. 1, 2% to 3-in hour. min 1.00-1.25. Delicious, Red No. | Westinghouse and American bany on November 13. 1. 3-in min 1.50-65. Delicious, Telephone were off around 2 points Golden No. 1, 21/2-in min 1.25-50. each at the worst. Other stocks TT Greenings, Northwestern No. 1, carrying minus marks included 234-in min 85-1.25. Greenings, Texas Co., American Smelting, In-Rhode Island No. 1, 2% to 3-in min ternational Nickel, American Can, 1.25-50. McIntosh No. 1, 2%-in Consolidated Edison and Standard min 1.35-75. Opalescent No. 1, Oil (N. J.). 3-in min 1.00-1.25. Rome Beauty | Bonds and commodities were ir-No. 1, 31/4-in min 1.10. Winter regularly lower. Banana No. 1, 234-in min 75-85. In the curb declines were reg-

tions, juice, U. S. No. 1, 12-qt cli- resistant, max bskt, Concord 75-90.

tions, box or bu bskt, various grades and sizes, Keiffer 50-1.00, some cold storage 1.50-75; Seckel 1.25-2.00.

Quinces-New York, various sections, bu bskt 1.25-75. Feed firm: Western Bran, per

ton, basis Buffalo, 35.00. Other articles steady and unchanged.

19,111; firm. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 48-53; specials 47.

Butter 974,193; firm. Creamery. higher than 92 score and premium marks 46%-48. 92 score (cash) market) 461/2. 88-91 score 431/4-4614. 85-87 score 41-43.

Cheese, 615,502; firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1941 301/2-32; other fresh 251/2- American International ....

# Are on Eve of New Era American Tel. & Tel.

Thurman W. Arnold, assistant at American Tobacco Class B. 4414 torney general of the United States, Anaconda Copper ...... asserted that this country must de- Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 513 velop a different attitude towards | Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 18 its economic institutions if we are Aviation Corp. ...... university, Evanston, Ill.

We must abandon the system of Briggs Mfg. Co. ...... 1978 security economics in which the in- Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 878 vestments of key industries are pro- Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... duction for our own system of eco- Celanese Corp. ..... 25 Arnold said.

The practice which prevailed be- Chrysler Corp. ...... fore the war of stabilizing prices by Columbia Gas & Elec ..... restricting production has resulted | Commercial Solvents ..... in the present crucial shortages in Consolidated Edison ..... all of the basic materials needed to | Consolidated Oil ..... win the war, Arnold declared. Cit- Continental Oil ...... ing cases, Arnold attacked the steel | Continental Can Co. ..... 257 industry, and the transportation in- Curtiss Wright Common ... dustry for "scandalous inefficien- Cuban American Sugar ....

Pointing out that the war is forcing us to produce to the fullest and develop new methods and new materials, Arnold said: "We are on the verge of a new age of light metals, and an age of new opportunities and greater plenty than we have ever known before."

He warned of the danger of allowing powerful economic groups to consolidate after the war. "All of the plenty which will come to this country from the expansion of our economy during the war will be withheld if established institutions are allowed to block new enterprises on the ground that it is necessary to protect their investments," Arnold said.

# 15 Most Active Stocks | Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 61

issues on Monday	, Oct. 20	o, were	
			Net
	Volume	Close	change
Gen. G. & E. A.	22,800	1 1/2	+ 14
Int. T. & T		484	
Col. G. & El		184	+ 14
Canad. Pac		6 1/2	- 8,
Int. Mer. M		10 %	十 %
Con. Edis		16	+ 1/4
Ill. Cent	400 MM AN AN	9 8%	+ %
Eng. Pub. Sv	8.800	314	1/2
Com. & Sou		11/32	
South. Pac	7.500	1736	
Pepsi Cola	7,100	25 36	+ 16
Unit, G. Imp	7,100	48	1 1/2
N'th. Am. Co	6,600	976	1 22
Tw. Cen. Fox	6,600	1512	- 3,
Pullman	6,500	28 1/8	12

NEW YORK CURB EXCHAN	NGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK
Aluminum Corp. of America	
Aluminum Limited	7434
American Cynamid B	3634
A same management of the same	1858
American Superpower	/-B
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	934
Bliss, E. W	1214
Carrier Corp	78
Central Hudson Gas & Elec	61,
Cities Service	~ 23
Creole Petroleum	181
Electric Bond & Share	17
Ford Motor Ltd	
Glen Alden Coal	137
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	
International Petroleum Ltd.	131
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp	4
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	
Technicolor Corp	
United Gas Corp	
Trained Timber C. Daniel	

United Light & Power A ....

Wright Hargraves Mines ....

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-Heightened tension over the Japanese offensive on Guadalcanal Island weakened stock market support ed down fractions to around 2

Profit selling was fairly active

cluding the loss of the aircraft however have been inducted.

dustrial specialty and blue chip di- who are now home on their two report at Camp Upton on October Apples-Hudson valley district, visions. The steels, motors, air- weeks' furlough will leave for 28, when their 14-day furlough ex-

Wolf River 3-in min 85-1.00. Vari- istered by Niagara Hudson Power, ous varieties, ordinary 35-75. N. J. Zinc, and American Cyana-Grapes-New York, vadious sec- mid. Gulf Oil and Humble were

The market's recent progress to Pears-New York, various sec- the best levels since last November without benefit of much bullish news was read by analysts as a sign of a good technical position, although some regarded the performance in the last few days was not exactly impressive because of the prominence of low priced issues and the sluggish action of steels, motors and rails.

fancy to extra fancy 50-551/2; Co., members of the New York in which the Japanese sank four Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, Allied aircraft carriers, a battle-New York city, branch office, 48 ship and another warship of un-Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, identified type.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... American Airlines ..... 437 American Can Co. ..... 671/2 American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... 11 Thurman Arnold States We | American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Bethlehem Steel ..... 571/2 sea fighting.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 3314 the island Sunday.

Del. & Hudson ...... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite ..... 291/ Electric Boat .... ....

E. I. DuPont ..... 1301/2 General Electric Co..... 297 General Motors ..... 41 General Foods Corp. ..... 3378 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .... Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... Hudson Motors ...... International Harvester Co..

International Nickel ..... International Tel. & Tel.... Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Jones & Laughlin ..... Kennecott Copper ..... 31 Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 31/8

Loews, Inc. ..... 44 Nash Kelvinator ....

National Can ...... National Power & Light.... 258 National Biscuit ..... 16 New York Central R. R..... 1158 for internment. North American Co. .... 938 Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors . ..... 27

Pan American Airways .... 2158 Paramount Pictures .... 1678 Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 2434 Pepsi Cola ..... 24 Phelps Dodge .... 2612 Philips Petroleum ..... 4178

Public Service of N. J.... 1214 Pullman Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 271/2 Radio Corp. of America... 3% Republic Steel .... 1514 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 24 Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 5414 Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co.... 161/8

Standard Brands Co. .... 338 Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... 421/2 Standard Oil of Ind..... 261/8 Studebaker Corp. ..... 51/2

Texas Corp. ..... 3814 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 61/8 Timken Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R. ..... 831/2 United Gas Improvement ... 458 United Aircraft .... 2834 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 2358 U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 49 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 7514 reported by type of ship.

# Saugerties Draft Board Is Second Front Is Faced With Quota Difficulties Dependent Upon

With a quota of 114 men to be; On Uovember 2 the 45 men from supplied by the Selective Service the Kerhonkson Board, No. 315, Guadalcanal fighting, so far, in- since the act became effective amination.

carrier Wasp, and its admission On Monday, November 2, the 45 Paltz will send 82 men on Novem- fleets get into action. the outcome was not clear. | men from the Saugerties local ber 14 to Albany for examination Retreats were widest in the in- board who have been inducted and in addition to the 56 men who will will report for examination at Al- already been given their physical lar.

System, Local Board 314, Sauger- following their physical examina- vast importance that it cannot be terested in a comparison which ties, on November 13, there is a tion, will report at Camp Upton overworked. possibility that the quota may not and the next regular induction of be met at that time from that men into the service will be on of Allied troops for us to try to this raid and losses in the great tually wiped out, but for the most area. The list of single men has men will report at Grand Central bined air forces had ironed out the In the San Francisco earthquake.

The list of single men has men will report at Grand Central bined air forces had ironed out the line of the san Francisco earthquake. the case in nearly all the reac- been about exhausted and it is Palace in New York for their phy- continent. It would be inviting a quake and fire some 28,000 build- assault. tionary swings which punctuated doubtful if the November 13 quo- rical and on November 16 a second disaster which might hand the war lings were destroyed. These includfirm. Poor quality apples, grapes the long forward movement, of ta can be met without drawing quota of 150 men will report at to Hitler on a platter. ferings became lighter on the de- upon married men. Up to the pres- the same induction center. Be- However, this preparatory work ness block. And part of the ad- creasing as the demands of her less than 1 1/3 cups a day for Brokers thought some buying men married prior to the date on going from that district the quota with the job immediately. was put off as a result of the which the Selective Service law of 204 is being split up in two Navy Department's account of the became effective, men married groups to report for physical ex- when it will be feasible to open the night out of doors as a precau- to be greatly extended if Hitler's erages which already is under way.

Local Board No. 316, at New and are now on furlough.

# Hold Their Own German tank column yet been encountered.

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cruisers and one light cruiser, and 22 of their planes have been knocked out of the skies. American airmen still appeared to have superiority, but the vital question of naval supremacy was

not yet decided. Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that 28 American warships had been sunk or damaged in the Solomons from August 25 to October 25 against Japanese losses of 17 warships and transports Japanese acknowledged the

loss of 135 planes. The Berlin radio quoted Japanese headquarters as reporting "a Quotations by Morgan Davis & large naval engagement Monday"

## Battle Joined at Santa Cruz The broadcast said the battle

The radio further declared that heavily damaged and more than defenses. 200 aircraft shot down or destroy- On the Black Sea coast, Soviet 5% ed. Japanese losses were listed troops were reported to have beatcruiser slightly damaged, and 40 Tuapse and advanced below Noplanes were reported "missing." 700-ton Wasp, 90 per cent of whose mans have been battering at the 1,800 officers and men were re- gateway to the Grozny oil fields, ported saved, the navy announced apparently remained unchanged. the sinking of the destroyer Porgoing to win the war and have pros- Baldwin Locomotive ..... 131/8 ter, severe damage to another of perity after the war, in an address Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 334 the United States' four known rebefore a group of trade and com- Bell Aircraft ...... 1634 maining carriers, and lesser dam- to give heavy transport trucks a mercial executives at Northwestern Benedix Aviation Co. ..... 351/2 age to other ships in the fierce

force engaged strong enemy forces tected by cartels and restricted pro- Case, J. I. ........... 7214 ably in an attack on Japanese ing valuable time. The supplies of nomic democracy and competition," | Cerro DePasco Copper .... 341/2 | shelled American land positions on they were uncertain when the au-

Other key developments on the put an official ration into effect. 134 far-flung battlefronts: 93/ Egypt—Italian field headquarters reported that Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army threw "new and powerful What You Buy With

lines yesterday and declared the fighting was "bitter and hard

more Allied tanks and 38 Eastern Airlines ....... 281/2 armored cars as destroyed. The Rome radio said the desert struggle "increased in violence

yesterday, after bitter all-night fighting, and gave this optimistic over, we are in a position to state

2178 up to the powerful attacks un-Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 23½ leased by the enemy and repulsed them at all points." Dispatches from Cairo said the

way for Allied tanks.

# Wedge Is Driven

British infantrymen were reported wedged into the Axis dewhile Allied airmen, including from 8 to 10 and costs about \$95,000. The 15 most active Stock Exchange Lockhead Aircraft ..... 2178 strong U. S. Army Air Forces, Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 2958 continued to dominate the skies. McKesson & Robbins ..... 1234 Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Montgomery Ward & Co.... 311/2 comamnder of the U. S. Army Motors Products Corp. .... 101/2 | Middle East Air Force, said Amer-634 ican pilots joining in the attack 514 were "doing an excellent job of

> Behind the lines, the first batch of 1,450 Axis prisoners, including National Dairy Products ... 1458 600 Germans, moved to the rear Battlefront dispatches said the

Axis had made a few small-scale counterattacks with tanks, but all had been repulsed. The main German tank columns had not

Russia-Red Army counterattacks were reported growing in strength on both flanks of Stalingrad as the Germans retreated on the south, where they were driven back to a point 150 yards outside the city boundary, and on the northwest Steppes between the Don and Volga rivers.

A single Red Army division was credited with killing 4,000 Germans in six days on the southern sector, routing the survivors and occupying new lines.

Dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Pravda said German casualties were so heavy that the invaders were no longer able to press attacks on all sectors.

The Red Army defenders had now surpassed the heroic 63-day defense of Odessa, Soviet Black Sea stronghold which fell last year, and it appeared that the latest Nazi offensive was fast losing its momentum.

A Berlin radio broadcast ackwas joined north of the Santa nowledged that the Russians had Cruz Islands, just east of the Sol- launched sharp relief offensives both north and south of the Red October arms works in the northanother "enemy battleship," three west suburbs, described as one cruisers and a destroyer were of the last two keys of the city's

two aircraft carriers and a en off Axis attacks northwest of Besides the sinking of the 14.- central Caucausus, where the Ger-

## RATION STALLS TRUCKS

Because filling stations refused sufficient ration of gasoline many cars have stalled on the highways The Porter was sunk yesterday of Argentina. Owners have been when an American carrier task forced to send out the necessary supplies of fuel in other trucks, northeast of Guadalcanal, presum- thus using much more oil and loscruisers and destroyers which gasoline withheld the fuel because thorities in Buenos Aires would

Naval tugs are used for the same purpose that the Army uses mules . that is for all purpose hauling. They work around piers and Navy yards and tow large lighters. They are also used as service vessels and for other purposes. The small district tug is approximately 65 feet long with a displacement of about



The district tug carries a crew of Your purchase of War Bonds will enable the Navy to build the tugs necessary for the tremendous job which faces them in our harbors and coastal waters. All of us, joining together, buying Bonds regularly every payday will give the Government sufficient money to prosecute this war successfully. Buy from your bank, postoffice, your radio station or at some retail stores. U. S. Treasury Department

# Pacific Ship Losses

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP).—The box score of ship losses in the

battle's start on August 7			navy ar	moune	ement	s irom	LII
	Japa				America	n	
		Sunk			Sunk		
	Sunk	Probably	Damaged (A)	Sunk	Probably	Damaged	é
Battleships Carriers Heavy Cruisers Light Cruisers Destroyers Plane Tenders Transports	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	··· ·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2 4 8 14 11 3 6	··· 3 ··· 6			
Cargo Ships	2(C)	::	5 4	•••			::
Totals	12	3	57	14		1	• •

(A) Does not include various vessels listed as probably damaged, including one announcement that a heavy cruiser of battleship was probably damaged. Does include a destroyer and merchant ship listed as damaged in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. Western Union Tel. Co.... 283 (B) Damage to American vessels with one exceptian has not been

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 2814 (C) Includes two patrol vessels sunk in the Gilbert and Ellice 1% | Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 12% Islands.

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ent time that Board has not sent cause of the large number of men can be done rapidly if we get on joining neighborhood also was de- war fronts absorb material in in-

this great second front must de- tion. pend on how soon our bomber

## More Planes Are Needed

They have been doing some wonderful work lately but they must have additional planes if 1,000-

Those heavy raids which can virtually wipe out a city at one blow are the kind which will take us to ness and industrial premises were taken at all.

Hitler must not be allowed to take eral others were damaged in some learned, Hitler quarreled with is reported in Johannesburg, Ceradvantage of a lull in the winter degree. About 200 factories were Von Bock and General Franz tificates of essentiality are issued fighting to repair the damage he demolished and these included Halder, and demanded the cap- for wool and cotton stockings. has suffered in the Russian cam- some of the most important. ture of Stalingrad by August 15. but not for the rayon variety.

a part of the increase in the bomb- sent as far away as Paris to find for a second front fight in the a single stocking factory exists er force, but undoubtedly great de- accommodations for such an exo- west. pendence must be placed on Amer- dus. ica's larger resources.

into action in the near future we railways and other communica- da minister Goebbels.

There can no longer be any ler can't move his manufactured Bolivia are intensely active.

doubt of the efficacy of the bomb- resources and, without factories,

seen myself. Also, in the five

months which have elapsed since

the raid, much information has

come to hand from Germany it-

About 20,000 Buildings Lost

he can't produce them. The partial destruction of the So we see that the R. A. F., in great Rhenish industrial city of an hour and a half with 1,000 Cologne provides an excellent ex- bombers, apparently did much ample of what can be done with more damage than was caused by of Price Administration spokes. Pre-Bombing Aid 1,000-bomber raids. It is well the San Francisco disaster. known that 40 per cent of the city Think of the tiny cost in known that 40 per cent of the city. Think of the tiny cost in men was wiped out and probably an- and equipment as compared with other 25 per cent was partly de- trying to achieve the same results

stroyed, but I have been much in- with a vast ground army. It would mean a mass slaughter circles between the devastation in cent months. Some have been vir-

party the raids have had to be on

ed factories and the central busi- ties of repair in Germany are in- 45, but even this figured out at war effort is to be exhausted Well, the R. A. F. has now ob- quickly. tained the full photographic facts

# on Cologne and most of this I have

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About 20,000 houses and busi- such an offensive should be underdestroyed and experience shows At a Nazi war council in Ber- South Africa's stocking prob-Military experts here insist that that for each house destroyed sev- lin August 9, Benes said he had lem is becoming more tangled in paign. If he were able to do that | Cologne is the third largest city | Reich's | Marshal | Goering | and | and the supply of hosiery from the war would be greatly protract- in Germany and a quarter of its others were said to have held out abroad is thinning out because population of 800,000 had to be for a defensive war in the east of shipping difficulties. No do-Britain should be able to provide evacuated. Thousands had to be to give Germany time to prepare mestic supply is in sight, as not

Vastly important also is the fact If we can get these fresh forces that severe damage was done to by Hitler, Goering and propagan- wear slacks in the office.

> that, without communications, Hit-Rubber producing districts

## O.P.A. Offers Little Hope for Coffee Change

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)-Office men offered little hope today that the announced coffee ration of one pound every five weeks for adults could be liberalized in the near fu-

The ration will become effective after midnight of November 28. Some coffee merchandising circles reported that 35 to 40 cups could be obtained from each pound of coffee. Luther Reid, chief of rationing information, estimated

stroyed. On the first night 250,000 creasing quantity. However, the The rationing was expected to Obviously the arrival of the time persons were said to have spent damage thus being piled up needs spur a search for substitute bev-Reid noted there was nothing to prevent a housewife from buying chicory and mixing it with

coffee to stretch the supply. Processors have been experimenting for some time with such adulterants as toasted bran, rye. 1 roops Are Lost malt, Mexican chick peas, barley and other cereals. Adulteration is permitted if the package is so

## Stocking Tangle Irks

in South Africa. The Chamber of Benes advised his listeners to Mines has informed its many expect peace feelers in speeches women employes that they may

The golden-eye fly is so-called of because the eye in some lights appears to be of burnished gold.

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to the inductees leaving for army training camps, today announced A.P. Answers the following contributions made to the fund since last June: Craftsmen Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A.M. 2.00

Police department ..... 9.50 of Marshall Field's Chicago Sun, 

worthy causes where the contri- erected by Field and representabutions are entirely voluntary, tives of the anti-trust division of of the committee named by Mayor the committee must rely upon the the Department of Justice. William F. Edelmuth, to arrange continued generosity of the people "The first obstacle," the answer for the purchase of parting gifts of Kingston as long as there are sets forth, "was the fact that and broken promises," Willkie told

of cigarettes, 2 packages of chew- trust laws. In substance, Field's ing gum, 2 packages of Life Sav- action was a threat of litigation tial candidate declared that the Orange county jail, uncer a \$74,- (R.-S. D.), co-sponsor of the measers and 2 chocolate bars. The and not a bona fide application for boxes, matches and wrappings are membership in A. P. donated but the rest of the con- "The second obstacle was the the infallibility of our military and of larceny and forgery.

have been met but the remaining lish the Chicago Sun. There was not connected with the governamount on hand will not cover no assurance, therefore, that he ment should not make suggestions Saturday, nor will it make possi- able permanence the publication of tary, industrial, economic or po-

that if more people are acquainted forthcoming and Kingston will continue to "kiss the boys good-

# 'Ration Bank' Plan

sugar retailers and industrial and Field's application." institutional sugar users partici- The answer says further in re- lies."

simplifying the country's ration Field, as the sole owner thereof, aims," and continued: procedure was launched yesterday personal income tax whatever loss and eastern Europe something to will not control me, nor will anywith the merchants establishing he may sustain by reason thereof. fight with, we have got to give body else . . . I shall be governor sion with congressional commitcoupon credit with 33 cooperating banks by depositing coupons. Starting tomorrow they will write "ration checks" on their account. for all transactions involving transfer of coupons. Filling station operators are not included in

The program is designed to retion coupons and to streamline the ed in the publishing of newspapers routine for future rationing, Jo- for a livelihood and who do not seph A. Kershaw, head of the O. enjoy such a subsidy." P. A's ration banking division,

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(Continued from Page One) Fund Committee Mrs. John J. Goldrick ..... 5.00 upon the membership application

men leaving here to go into serv- Field, coincident with his so-called Going Away' gift of 4 packages a conspiracy to violate the anti- East, Russia and China.

ble the continuance of the pro- a newspaper after the exigencies litical."

with the fund and realize exactly that, between the time when Field works. "Military experts as well as tional Hod Carriers and Common tion was that no legal action could what is being done with the money filed his application and the date our leaders, must be constantly ex- Laborers' Union of America. that more contributions will be for the annual meeting of A. P. at posed to democracy's greatest which action thereon was taken, driving power—the whip-lash terrogated by agents of the anti- honest, free discussion." trust division of the Department "We and our allies must establish of Justice concerning their atti- lish a second fighting front in Euof Justice concerning their atti- lish a second fighting front in Eu-Is Set Up at Albany tude toward the application of rope," Willkie said. "I also hope Field. The scope and character of that shortly we can put the con-Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)\_The the interrogations by these agents siderable force in India to aggresfirst "ration bank" experiment in caused many members to believe sive use in an all-out attack on that the anti-trust division intend- Burma, as General Wavell has the nation, with 4.000 merchants, ed thereby to intimidate the urged. Thus we will relieve the

enables him to deduct from his "Besides giving our allies in Asia Bennett declared "Mr. Farley McNutt of the War Manpower

Same Action Taken

The Associated Press also contended that at the same meeting ship the same action was taken on grown Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or the application of Eleanor Medill many of the peoples in eastern Pilsner Lager is the natural com- Patterson, as sole owner of the Europe and Asia." panion of good food, making good Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald, He said leaders of America's althings to eat taste their best. Ask and added "the vote of the mem- lies in respect of the applications of a nice word." herself and Field."

since that date and that when the problems "intelligently" and government in 1915, the then at-solution. torney general of the United He declared that no man of

are that applicants in a territory British prime minister who spoke young thing visiting Hollywood served by an existing member be primarily for this country on the boulevard cocktail bars, attired in admitted only by an affirmative last such mission. vote of not less than a majority of "We must wipe out the distinc- an attractive dress, high heeled

during its operating years many truth." applications for membership have been acted on, some granted and of our production of war ma- V. Anderson and said he was an some rejected.

# Scrap

Scrap Is Being Added Daily mensity of this global war we are engaged in it is tragically small. to Town Piles "This was first dramatized for urge to see the sights of Holly-

Thus far the Ulster County Scrap Harvest has netted about house that was supposedly an im-360 tons of scrap metal and the American materials to be delivered ing for complete equipment bedrive still is going on. To date by air transport. That warehouse county and town trucks have de- was about the size of my house in fore obtaining arms instruction. livered to dealers a total of 717,000 Rushville which has ten rooms. Completion of 100,000 dummy ripounds of scrap metal and the town depositories are still receiving large quantities of metal. In addition to the 717,000 pounds of in such a house. scrap iron delivered to dealers bombers China has received from Quevedo, commander of the quantity of brass, copper, rubber and rags which has not yet been tabulated.

James A Simpson, director of Civilian Protection for Ulster to boast about our performance." preparing the civilian army. county, this morning said that while about 360 tons of scrap iron end of the broadcast, Willkie said had been delivered to the dealers, his speech had not been censored. more was being received at the depositories. The local town scrap piles have been cleaned up two and still the scrap piles grow.

No estimate of the total amount which will be received during the of potatoes by army cooks. Kitdrive could be given since daily chen police peeling reduced 50 scrap is being added to the town pounds of potatoes to 44 pounds,

Australia faces a fish famine and may open restricted waters to fishing.

ences prefer films from the Unitwould thereby be provided, the

ed States. Cardboard pennies are circu-lated by the Nazis in Norway.

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Council declared,

# Willkie Again Urges Second Draft, Poll Tax, Monopoly Charge Front; Fears Resentment of Manpower Are Set Allies Might Come for America

Bond, Freeing Nuzzo

Until Trial Time

(Continued from Page One)

his encouragement."

into migratory workers."

North river for fitting out."

tion of the Democratic party to

reactionaries and would produce

the nomination of "two Deweys"

Dewey and "Republican isolation-

ists" and described Bennett as "a

vehicle in the scramble for dele-

gates to the 1944 Democratic con-

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Hollywood, Oct. 27 (AP)—The gay

Alfange, in a radio talk, attacked

and very important."

for president in 1944.

He proposed to build "in our

Veterans of Foreign Wars committee ...... 25.00 the reply says, was due largely, if to our allies what they are en-Mrs. Herzog said that like all not entirely to three obstacles titled to expect of us or what we have promised them, our reservoir of good-will will turn into one of

"We owe them more than boasts a nationwide radio audience last "The fund" she said "provides a charged that A. P. was engaged in his recent journey to the Middle night in an uncensored report of ousted official of the Hod Car-

war's record thus far was not such as to inspire "any sublime faith in on indictment containing 89 counts could be reached in conference tents cost approximately 80 cents fact that Field admitted that he naval experts." He termed "misdihad not acquired any newspaper rected censorship" the idea that "To date," she said, "all bills plant or press with which to pub- non-military experts or persons the contingent which is leaving intended to continue with reason- about conducting the war—"mili-

of a particular political contro- "Let's have no more of this non-"The committee feels certain versy should have ceased to exist. sense," he declared in the speech former business agent, secretary by the committee with only nine "The third obstacle was the fact carried by the four major net- and treasurer of Local 17, Interna- members present. Their contenmany members of A. P. were in- public opinion, developed from the local's treasury.

including gasoline wholesalers, members into voting in favor of pressure of our enemies on China and Russia, our superb fighting al-

pating, is underway today in the Field "is possessed of immense was "also punching holes in our plenty of time for Mr. Dewey to the Senate military committee Albany-Schenectady-Troy district. wealth, and defendants aver that reservoir of good-will every day repudiate it, if he would. His yesterday he had no desire for The O. P. A.-sponsored test for publication of the Chicago Sun by by failing to define clearly our war silence proves his consent if not legislation at this time.

> "The result is that the device them assurance of what we are of this state on my own and my tees that an administration measthrough which Field publishes the fighting for. The 200,000,000 people judgments in public office will be ure was in the offing. The com-Chicago Sun deprives the govern- of Russia and the 450,000,000 peo- my own." ment of a very large amount of ple of China—people like you and Dewey said in a statewide broad- fore it, decided to let the whole revenue and Field enjoys a corres- me—are bewildered and anxious. | cast that with 400,000 unemployed thing go until after the election.

ponding subsidy at government ex- "They know what they are in New York city and many small Even members of the Senate pense which places him at a great fighting for. They are not so sure plants idle, the state was not agriculture committee, openly incompetitive advantage over other of us. Many of them have read the realizing its full potential war in- censed at the way farm price conduce the handling of consumer ra
newspaper owners who are engag
Atlantic charter. Rightly or dustrial strength. He cited shiptrols are being administered unwrongly, they are not satisfied. building as an example and at- der the new economic stabilizacharter? What about a world unemployed to other areas.

Attacks Ignorance

Willkie attacked what when Field was denied member- ronizing way in which we have

for it at good hotels and restau- bers rejecting the applications of proud, intelligent men who agreed Eleanor Medill Patterson was substantially on a need of "abolishlargely due to the disclosure of the ing imperialism, of liberating the activities of the anti-trust divi- peoples of the world, of making sion of the Department of Justice freedom a reality, instead of just

He mentioned the Shah of Iran, Reviewing the history of the the prime minister of Iraq, the co-operative association from its prime minister of Turkey and the organization in 1900, the Associat- generalissimo of China, and said ed Press' answer pointed out that the United States had failed conthe by-laws have contained the sistently to send them represensame provisions for membership tatives with authority to discuss structure was reviewed by the take realistic steps toward their

States held it was not monopolis- cabinet rank had been sent to Russia on special mission "to talk to Chief membership requirements Mr. Stalin," adding that it was the

members voting and that regular tion in our minds," he said, "be- shoes and a turban, was right members furnish the news of their tween 'first class' and 'second popular with the sailors. They respective localities only to A. P. class' allies. We must send to bought drinks and suggested dates. and that A. P. serve no newspap- represent us among all our allies But a woman patron, suspicious ers other than those owned by its really distinguished men who are at the more than cursory attenimportant enough in their own tion she received as she adjusted The answer brought out that right to dare tell our President the her garter, called the cops. To Policeman Kenneth Bryant, the

Referring to the "vital matter visitor gave the name of George terials," Willkie said:

"Here we are, supposedly the from the navy. The feminine getbiggest industrial nation on earth. up was just in case he might meet But the flow of war materials out a shipmate or a shore patrol lookof this country to some of the na- ing for him, he told the officer. tions I visited is not only small in He said he left his ship at Oakitself, but as compared to the im- land five weeks ago and had been

me not at the end of my trip but wood. near the start when I saw a ware-But when I came to examine the fles has provided the citizen goods in it, I found there were forces which drill weekly on Sunonly enough to fill about one room

"If I were to tell you how few start to work, General Rodrigo us you simply would not believe First Military Zone, announced me. If I were to tell you how far with me that we have little reason In reply to a question at the

K. P. Potato Job May Go How to eat your potato and and three times in some instances plant it too was described at Whangarei, New Zealand, after it was found, and the Whangaeri thereupon proposed that pota-toes be cooked in their jackets. First, it was suggested, the ends for seed purposes. Greater nutritional value from the potatoes

> HANDLER'S LIQUOR SPECIALS

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)-Three major legislative proposals were placed on the "don't-open-untilafter-election" shelf today as Con-On \$74,000 Bail gress concentrated on political campaigns back home.

The measures were: To lower the draft age from

Friends Sign Property 20 to 18. To abolish state poll taxes in federal elections.

To mobilize the nation's man-Monday evening Samuel Nuzzo, power in an all-out war effort. The House decided not to act on Senate revisions in the 'teen riers and Common Laborers Union, age draft bill until a quorum was The 1940 Republican presiden- was released, after five days in the present, although Senator Gurney 000 property bond to await trial ure, expressed hope an agreement

> late next week. The property bond, signed by The poll tax measure, previously 21 friends, was obtained by Harry passed by the House, came out of Hirschberg, who resigned last the Senate military committee Wednesday as district attorney of with a 13 to 5 vote of approval Orange county, to defend Nuzzo. that left it enmeshed in a par-Mr. Hirschberg had been super- liamentary tangle.

seded, by order of Governor Her- | Senators Connally (D.-Tex.) and bert Lehman, in the investigation Doxey (D.-Miss.), opponents of which led to the indictment of the the bill, declared it was reported be taken with fewer than 10 of the The indictments accuse Nuzzo 18 members on hand and voting. of of stealing more than \$35,000 from although they did not otherwise challenge the use of proxies.

This was regarded primarily as of the bill before this Congress Fanned ends the first of the year and after its southern opponents have talked their full span of opposi-

mained in a muddle which Maj-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director back to New York city from re- of Selective Service, did little to gard to the Chicago situation that Willkie asserted that America cipients upstate, there has been clear up when he indicated before

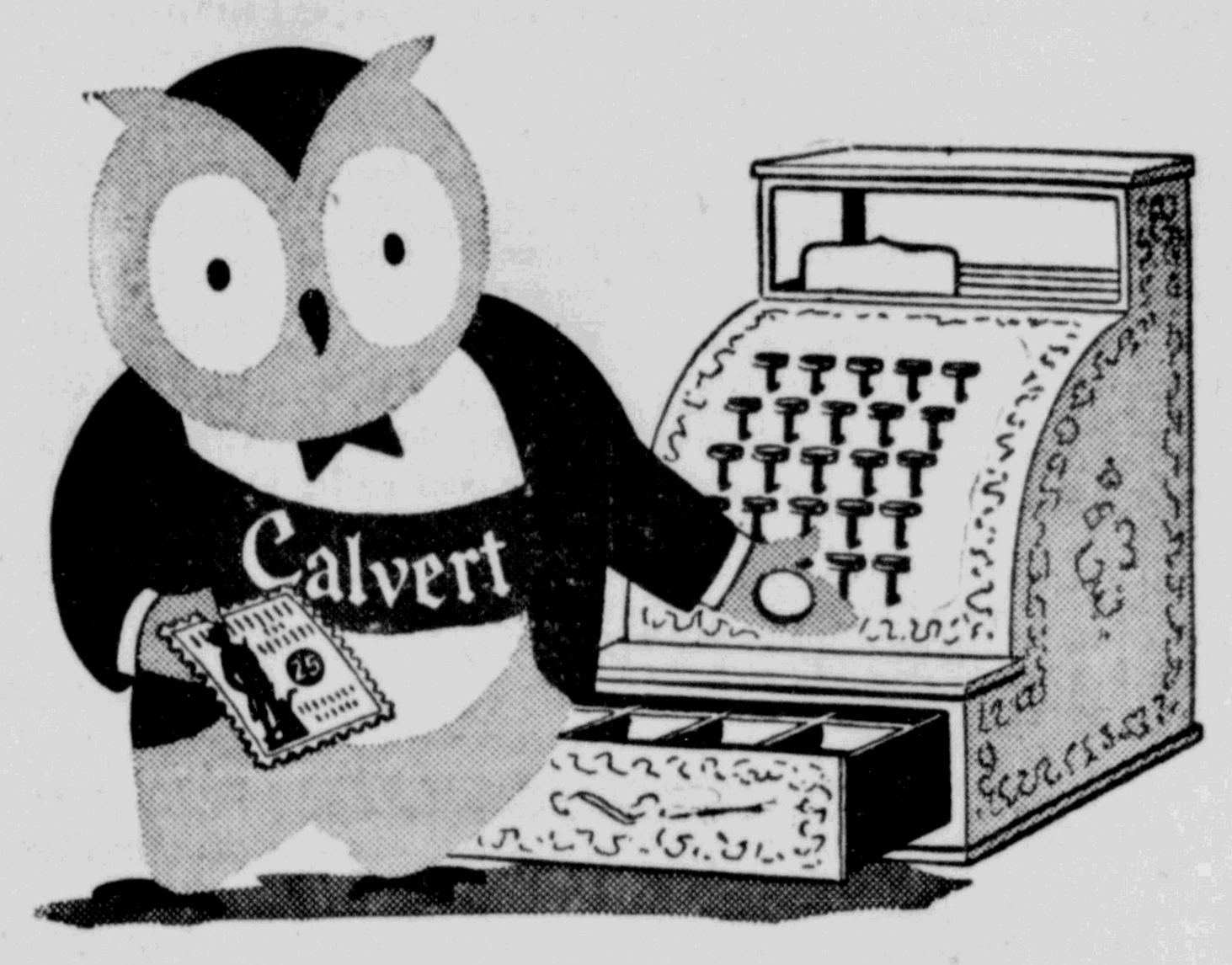
Previously, Chairman Paul V. mittee, with four bills pending be-

They ask: 'What about a Pacific tacked plans to move the city's tion act, took an indefinite recess in hearings started yesterday with "It is no answer to the needs of appearances by Economic Direcour city or the neds of our countor James F. Byrnes, Price Adtry," he declared, "to turn people ministrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wick-

> present factories, with machines now idle, parts of ships and assemble them at yards in Staten en (R.-Vt.), complained that farm sland. The vessels would then prices were being held down bebe towed to vacant docks in the low the point Congress intended by computing government benefit Dubinsky told a meeting of his payments as a part of the income union's Local 10 he considered farmers receive from crops, 'the defeat of Bennett very urgent

Bolivia sends fresh meat He said Bennett's election would plane. mean delivering an important sec-

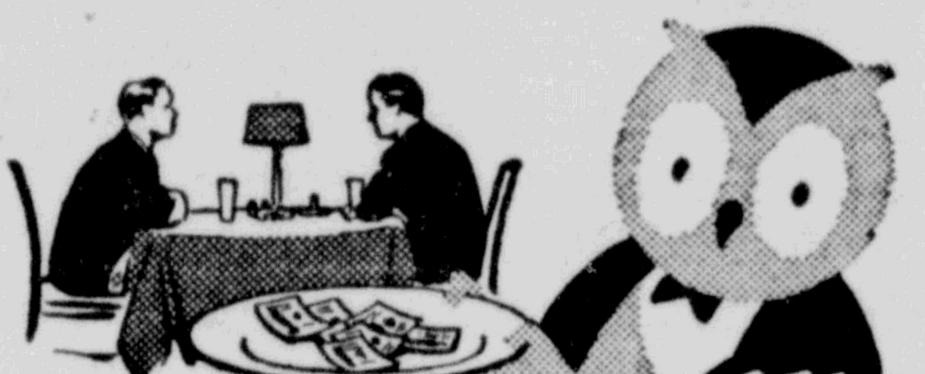
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Other articles steady and unchanged.

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Butter 974,193; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46½.48. 92 score (rash market) 46½. 88-91 score 43¾-46½. 85-87 score 41-43.

Cheese, 615,502; firm.

State, whole milk flats, held, 1941 30½-32; other fresh 25½-27½.

## Thurman Arnold States We Are on Eve of New Era

Thurman W. Arnold, essistant attorney general of the United Stales, asserted that this country must de-value a different attitude towards its aconomic institutions if we are going to win the war and have pros-perity after the war, in an address before a group of trade and com-mercial executives at Northwestern

university, Evansion, Ill.

We must abandon the system of security economics in which the insertments of key industries are protected by carticle and restricted productions. duction for our own system of economic democracy and competition," hiss bloomA

The practice which prevailed be-fore the war of stabilizing prices by restricting production has resulted in the present crucial shortages in all of the basic materials needed to win the war. Arnold declared. Cit-ing cases, Arnold attacked the steel industry, and the transportation in-dustry for "scandalous incflicien-

Pointing out that the war is force ing us to produce to the fullest and develop new methods and new ma-terials, Arnold said: "We are on the verge of a new age of light met-als, and an age of new opportuni-ties and greater plenty than we have ever known before." He worned of the danger of allow

les powerful conomic groups to consolidate after the war. "All of the plenty which will come to this country from the expansion of our sconomy during the war will be withheld if established institutions are allowed to block new enterprises on the ground that it is necessary to protect their investments," Ar-

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues on Monday, Oct. 26, were:	٨
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Pacific Ship Losses

Washington, Oct. 27 432.—The box score of ship losses in the battle of the Solomons, as based on navy announcements from the battle's start on August 7 to date:

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the United States' four known, remaining carriers, and lesser damage to other ships in the fierce
sea fighting.

The Porter was sunk yesterday
when an American carrier task
force engaged strong enemy forces
mortheast of Guadaleann), presumably in an attack on Japanese
cruisers and destroyers which
shelled American land positions on
the island Sunday.

Other key developments on the
far-flung battlefronts:

Egypt—Italian field headquarters reported that Lieut, Gen. B.

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L. Montgomery's British Eighth
Army threw 'new and powerful
forces' into the assault on Axis
lines yesterday and declared the
fighting was "bitter and hard
pressed."
A Fascist communique listed
111 more Allied tanks and 38
armored cars as destroyed.
The Rome riddo said the desert
struggle "increased in vlolence
yesterday, after bitter all-night
fighting, and gave this optimistic
account to listeners:
"Although the baltle is not yet
over, we are in a position to state

over, we are in a position to state that the Italo-German forces stood up to the powerful attacks un-leased by the enemy and repulsed them at all points."

Dispatches from Cairo said the

main blow of the British Eighth Army was yet to fall, with Brit-ish troops moving cautiously against miles and miles of interway for Allied tanks

Wedgo Is Driven

British infantrymen were reported wedged into the Axis desease on a wide front, however, while Allied airmen, including strong U. S. Army Air Forces, continued to forminate the skies.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Middle East Air Force, said American pilots joining in the attack of the were "doing an excellent job of the strong U. Behind the U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots joining in the attack of the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots joining in the attack of the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots joining in the attack of the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots joining in the attack of the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots joining in the attack of the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in the strong U. S. Army Middle East Air Force, said American pilots in

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Because filling stations refused to give heavy transport trucks a sufficient ration of gasoline many cars have stalled on the highway of Argentina. Owners have beer forced to send out the necessary supplies of fuel in other trucks thus using much more oil and los-ing valuable time. The supplies of gasoline withheld the fuel because they were uncertain when the au-thorities in Buenos Aires would put an official ration into effect.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

purpose that the Army uses mules ... that is for all purpose hauling.

They work around piers and Navy yards and tow large lighters. They are also used as service vessels and for other purposes. The small district tag is approximately 55 feet



rom 8 to 10 and costs about \$95,000. Your purchase of War Bonds will enable the Navy to build the tings necessary for the tremendous job which faces them in our harbors and coastal waters. All of us, joining together, buying Bonds regular-ly every payday will give the Gov-Behind the lines, the first batch of 1,450 Axis prisoners, including cute this war successfully. Buy 115 600 Germans, moved to the rear from your bank, posterfice, your ratios of interpretations.

Those heavy raids which can virtually wipe out a city at one blow are the kind which will take us to our goal fast.

Military experts here insist that Hiller must not he allowed to take advantage of a lull in the winter fighting to repair the damage his has suffered in the Russian campaign. If he were able to do that the war would be greatly protract ed.

Beitain should be able to provide a part of the increase in the bomber force, but undoubtedly great dependence must be placed on America's larger resources.

If we can get these fresh forces into action in the near future we may be able to nail Hitler's hide on the barn door by next fall.

There can no longer be any

## CAN /OU QUALIFY for one of these Army Openings?

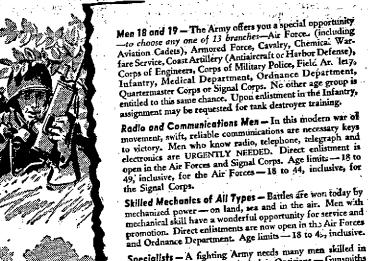
f you have wondered where you can best fit \* into the Army, read about the special opportunities now open for direct enlistment.

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proved they can do it — as soon as we get triangle of both. Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment a. Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force. Glider Pilots - One of the newest and most thrilling arms of the Air Forces - for men 18 to 37, inclusive.

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19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board. Enlisted Reserve Corps—At present, there are special oppor-tunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Companies, Bartalions and Regiments are being formed by units panies, because the same plant—to work together for victory just as they have worked together in peace.

There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pro-induction training.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps - More and more women sre needed every day as the WAAC is stradily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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## BLACK PAINT

Southern California has been having trouble with black paint on its windows. The sun is strong, black attracts heat, sometimes ex- Sister. pansion cracks the glass.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor many Californians rushed into black paint for their windows, in most cases to their later sorrow. Residents forgot for the moment that the black would be on the window by day as well as night. They suffered from gloom and darkness until they got the paint off and some kind of curtain, shade or shutter arrangement which could be thrown back by

Now there are don'ts for paint on windows. Don't put it on the inside, for example -if you must paint the window, put black outside and white inside. If the window is bigger than 24x50 inches, don't paint it. If it's thin, single weight glass, or heavy plate, again, don't. Don't where part is in the shade and part in bright sun. Don't in hot climates at all. Lucius S. Flint, in Editor and Publisher, says one of the largest paint makers on the Pacific Coast refuses to guarantee any black paint not to break glass.

There are many comfortable and pleasant ways of darkening windows after nightfall, while admitting light and sunshine by day.

Christmas shopping days for gifts to be mailed to the members of the armed forces in overseas service close this week. November 1 is the deadline for mailing gifts to be delivered before the holiday to members of our fighting forces stationed outside the continental limits of the United States. Mail parcels and cards now and be legible and accurate.

# DEWEY AND THE HOME

That Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor, is alert to the social and economic problems of the times, is disclosed in his following remarks on the fundamental relationship between government and the preservation of our homes:

When men and women have put their savings and their labor into a home, it becomes a precious thing. They will fight for its protection. They will not only wage a war. They will fight against any enemies within. In this they must have the sympathy and protection of their government. Among other things, the tax policies of the government must be so shaped that the ultimate protection which the home gives from the winds of misfortune shall never be threatened.

There is no group of people anywhere on whom a war puts a more complex set of burdens than on the wage-earning small home owner. Like all of us, he must bear a share of the steadily mounting burden of federal income tax. That is necessary and right, because the war must be fought and won. But the home owner must also meet real estate taxes. In most industrial cities these are not a direct concern of the wage earner. When he finds them reflected in his rent, he can get some small comfort in blaming that on the landlord.

Caught in these pressures the average man, proud of his home and determined to keep it, makes one sacrifice here and another there. Always lurking in his mind is the fear that the increasing pressure may end in the loss of his home.

To end that fear he must have a sense of assurance, of security. He has a right to know that his local and state governments are sensitive to his needs and always ready to help him solve his problems.

dred per cent with Mr. Dewey and on November 3 they will go to the polls and cast at 11 p. m. their vote for him.

# PEOPLE TOGETHER

You don't hear so much about "individualshoulders back and brag about what they have done, or can do, all by themselves. The high-and-mighty spirit seems to be oozing away. And if this were the whole story, it might be unfortunate and tragic. For ordi-

narily the glory of a democracy is its great individuals.

But there is another side to the coin. These individuals are now merging into groups. The change is most impressive in the great armies they make, where a million men are trained to function as one. The same process is seen also in private life. Men and women organize. They begin to function as business and social and patriotic groups, to help along the national effort. Far more than in normal times, the people are woven together. In groups they multiply their power and give it direction and effectiveness.

Walt Whitman had a word for this, in his homely chants. He said: "I sing the word democracy, the word en-masse."

We're going to have plenty of nuisance taxes, and there isn't much advantage in kicking about them until we make nuisances of ourselves.

Now somebody wants to melt up the knitting needles, too, but they'll have to ask grandma about that.

There are so many yes-men in public life that it's a relief to find a no-man like Bill

Are those Nazis really tired out, or just playing possum?

Time to Buy another Bond, Brother. Also

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace Comptroller Frank C. Moore Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein Representatives at Large Charles Muzzicato Winifred C. Stanley Member of Congress Jay LeFevre State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly John F. Wadlin District Attorney N. LeVan Haver County Clerk

Robert A. Snyder

# THAT BOD'

By James W. Barton, M. D.

CASES OF ASTHMA When any individual suffering with an attack people of his district. of asthma has been tested with the various substances that may bring on an attack and no sub- distinguished career, he has sponstance is found that will bring on an attack, he or sored and voted for much of the she is naturally discouraged. If a thorough examina- legislation that has influenced the tion is then made of nose and throat and no defect or growth is present that may be the cause of the in the Empire State and that has attacks, he is likely to be even more discouraged. If, then, he is told that as no cause—allergy or nose defect—can be found his attacks may be due to nervousness and emotional disturbances he is more

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Is there any truth in the statement that some cases of asthma are due to the makeup of the in-

than likely to become indignant and we cannot

dividual from the emotional standpoint? In a book published by the National Research Council, Washington, the records of 11 adults and children, sufferers from bronchial asthma, who were experimentally treated by psychoanalysis is described. Drs. Thomas M. French and Franz Alexander and eleven other research workers at the Chi cago Institute for Psychoanalysis in their report

"The patient's great dependence on a mother or mother figure, a greater proportion of dreams dealing with pregnancy, replacement of the crying of infancy reaction by the asthmatic attack, were regularly found. It was pointed out that the attacks occurred when there was an unresolved conflict or tension rather than when there was a clear course of action however hard, that could be followed.

In discussing this book, the Journal of the American Medical Association says: This present monograph (Part II) will give the interested reader an opportunity to learn the basis for the above statement that some asthmatic attacks are caused by unresolved conflicts. Particularly it furnishes detailed accounts of the exact behavior or psychologic

situations that bring on the attacks of asthma. It must be remembered, of course, that the number of cases where the asthmatic attacks were due to emotional disturbances were not large. There is no questioning but that other causes-allergy, family history, defects of nose and throat—are to blame for the great majority of cases. However, the above information sheds light on the cause of some cases of asthma when other causes cannot be found.

Allergy

Many people suffer with the symptoms of hay fever, asthma, eczema, stomach and intestional upsets, skin eruptions, and others as a result of eating or handling some substance to which they are allergic or sensitive. Send today for this interesting booklet on this subject by Dr. Barton entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling | ing plans for steps to be taken at show. and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box | the conclusion of the war so that 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The New York state does its full share Kingston Daily Freeman.

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1922.—Miss Thelma Durr, Miss Estelle Rodgers and Miss Priscilla Davis were prize winning models at style show model contest at Kings-Ulster county home-owners are one hun- ton tented exposition at Kingston Fair Grounds. Education board decided to continue in force the rule that the dances at the high school should close

> Death of Mrs. Alonzo Flowers of West Hurley. Mrs. Aaron Terwilliger of Prospect street died. Percy P. Jones and Miss Julia R. Buckman married by the Rev. J. Evans Bold.

disrupting street and house lighting service.

Michael McCullough of East Kingston died. Death of Edward Glass of Grand street. Joseph Bodie, 10, of 136 Newkirk avenue, injured "PETCHA I BRING AS MUCH GRIEF AS YOU!"



SENATOR A. H. WICKS

fluential and powerful he become

Matinees Preferred

# Republican Candidates

"A series of word pictures of the Republican Candidates

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, who is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 29th district, comprising the counties of Ulster, Greene and Delaware, is so well known, not only by the voters of his own district but by the people of the entire state of New York, that little is necessary to be said.

Senator Wicks was first elected senator in 1926 and has served continuously for the past 16 years. He is now the senior Republican senator in the State Senate. It is because of this long service, which has brought with it a broad and valuable experience as a legislator, a wide acquaintance and an increasing influence, that Senator Wicks is able to serve so well the

During the senator's long and trend of progressive government served as beacons for other states of the union. The Wicks act, which became a law in the early days of the depression, when unemploy- to the next session of the legisla ment and want were rife through- ture. out the state, for the first time in Senator Wicks has reached h the history of the state created present high and important posistate-wide agencies for handling tion in the state government largethe problem of public relief and ly because of his seniority and the care of the unemployed. Sena-long years of service, which have tor Wicks has long been known as qualified him for his present rea liberal in the field of labor leg-sponsible assignments. It is also islation and his labor record is true that the more important, in-

Senator Wicks is admired and in his chosen field, the more he respected not only for his accom- will be able to do for the people plishments in the field of legisla- in his own district. tion, but because he is known as It is a source of pleasure and a fighter and because he is known gratification to all of the voters as a true friend of all of the peo- in Senator Wicks's district, reple within his district, regardless gardless of their political beliefs, of race, creed, color or political af- to know that their representative

The senator is one of the busiest ing and important place in the afand most influential men in Al- fairs of the state. From present bany. He is chairman of the pow- indications and judging from their pointments to his cabinet and to ing Senator Wicks to the Senate state boards and commissions. The by a vote so overwhelming as to annual budget and all appropria- indicate their satisfaction and tions made by the state, and all pride in his great accomplishments, laws referring to state finance, which are widely hailed and recogmust come to Senator Wicks, and nized throughout the state. his committee, for approval before any state funds may be appropriated, before the budget can be adopted or finance laws enacted or don theatres are being cut and amended. As chairman, it is also the responsibility of the senator, or his staff, to inspect all state insti tutions and state parks.

By virtue of Senator Wicks' po- out times. The Vaudeville Theasition as chairman of the Senate finance committee, he is also a to avoid the collapse and wide unemployment and distress that followed World War No. 1. The postwar planning commission is now preparing a long list of projects which will be undertaken by the state immediately after the war, in order that demobilized service men and industrial workers may have employment. Senator Wicks some months ago

also was elected chairman of the important state economy commission, or "Little Byrd" commission, which was authorized by the last session of the legislature, with the ernment are now engaged in research and study which will cover the entire field of the state government and the recommendations of the economy commission will be presented by Senator Wicks!

By JOHN SELBY "Storm Over the Land," by

burg book for the fall trade, the was accomplished. Did our planes if the whole story is released now. author has been persuaded to se- carriers off the Japanese coast? people a shock to learn how vullect from "Abraham Lincoln: the Did we have any carriers that nerable to air attack they really War Years" certain passages could launch such large sized are and may cause them to dewhich provide a "profile" of the bombers? Did they come from mand that a goodly number of pear just as the first volume of

be a great deal less.

size the horrors of war.

I do not know how better to Old timers of the local "Y" will office in Port Ewen. express the impact of "Storm Ov- recall the days when W. W. Brun- It was through the efforts of in the Senate occupies such a lead-Mr. Sandburg's new book. The

# Women Join Artillery

New Zealand women have join-Evening performances in Lonthe matinee schedule extended under the influence of transportation difficulties during black- phone exchange operators, typ- United States, to puncture a dozen straps and gesticulating at sometre on the Strand, London, is giv- nical instruments as predictors, over the place that he is to be re- the window and attracted the ating daily matinees and only night-finders and telescopes. Not called, but a couple of days be- tention of one of them, who pointpresided over by the governor, and three night performances. Other only will they relieve men for fore Christmas he will celebrate ed down to where Lord and Lady of the post-war planning commis- theatres are testing similar pro- other fighting duties but they the second anniversary of his ap- Halifax were entering a car.

# Carl Sandburg

partisan spirit. His research and his writing are powerful, and his tifully intelligent. Unjustly, perhad to leave out so much. Had he

er the Land" than to compare it dage was physical director, resign- Walter P. Crane who was serving storm is Mr. Sandburg's storm, the land is Mr. Sandburg's land, the corroborative detail is still in Mr. Sandburg's head.

ed the army's artillery units and vealed in Wellington. They will fax, British ambassador to the hotel room to find two windows serve as orderlies, drivers, teleists, clerks, cooks, waiters, sig- lesser men. nallers and crews for such tech- Periodically, the rumor runs all sidewalk. The fellow approached

War Between the States, and to thousand to two thousand miles at home instead of in the South connect these and rewrite them in away? Did they come from any- Pacific. But in questions of strasuch a manner that they provide where in China itself? a continuing story. Probably no- The answers to these questions must depend upon the judgment body connected with the enter- were very important to the Ja- of our high command which prise expected a very full ac- panese high command. How could possesses all the facts. Viewed in count of the war, or for that mat- they find out? One important the light of all the possible cirter a very important book. Nor source of military information in cumstances the secrecy attempted did they expect the book to ap- war is to question prisoners and in this case constituted a chance Douglas Southall Freeman's "Lee's out of them. If public announce- since the essential facts about the

other side of the fence, but in no aware immediately of that fact (Reproduction Rights Reserved) war picture is complete and beautifully intelligent. Unjustly perhaps, the man who reads Mr. Sandburg's "profile" will leave it a little nervous. The author has left out the typically Sandburgian died on September 6, 1917, in his a dull day in the newspaper world reiteration, speculation, and semi- home on Washington avenue. He could generally be counted upon to poetic passagework there would served the city as mayor in 1888- furnish some item that made an

an impression, not a profile. It is the older readers may recall. a powerful impression, expressed Mr. Newkirk was a veteran of It is also interesting to recall ruggedly for the most part, and the Civil War, having served with that sleightsburgh had its first certainly without much equivoca- the gallant old Twentieth Regi- mail service inaugurated on Seption at any time. It appears to ment. For a number of years he tember 1, 1927. Previous to then have two purposes—to warm up was engaged in the undertaking residents of that hamlet either got Lincoln's memory, and to empha- business on Fair street, near North their mail at the downtown post

with a good movie scenario, or the ing in 1907, and he was succeeded as Kingston's postmaster in 1927, scrip of such a spectacle as "Caval- on September 2, 1907, by Clifford that the hamlet was given its first cade." In such an affair there is A. Sampson as physical director. rural mail service. Postmaster no time for detail—the effect must | For years the business men of Crane had taken the matter up come out of broad strokes and the city have engaged a man to act with the federal post office departthe skill of actor and director, as a nightwatchman and in the ment, and his request had been Therefore the result is to repro- uptown business district the post granted. duce the images in the mind of was filled for some years by Wil- And speaking of nightwatchmen, erful Senate finance committee attitude in the past, the voters of the actor and the liam Cohen, who resigned in July, the man who has filled that job in and to him comes, for committee his district realize that they can playwright, rather than the acapproval, all of the governor's ap- best serve themselves by return- curate picture of the actual events. | vear, a committee of business men | many years, is Charles J. Messin-This is supremely true of Mr. selected George DeGraff to fill the ger of Andrew street.

# A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

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# Today in Washington

Secrecy Surrounding Military News Is Necessary, but Often Reason Itself Can't Be Given By DAVID LAWRENCE

lic often wonders why military the China coast. It was necessary to gain time. There was a possinews is withheld so long. The bility moreover that the missing comment is often heard that the fliers even though caught by the

that all the planes flew safely over deed, it might have been some Until a few days ago the American associated the missing fliers with that all the fliers reached their our military people thought it was ultimate base safely and that no- a chance worth taking. Hence body was lost. The Japanese until their announcement of the partial ment about capturing any prison- assist our missing fliers and pro-The question will be asked tect our means of attack. why the Japanese didn't dispute It may turn out, of course, some alleged American claims earlier. day, that these precautions were It may relate to our own game useless and that the Japanese of strategic suppression.

to a letter made public this week, little raid but the presumption is General Doolittle as early as May against this at the moment be-22, wrote the father of one of the cause notwithstanding the fact members of his expedition that that the raid occurred many the son was missing, that the lat- months ago, the Japanese never ter had landed on Japanese oc- made public the fact that they had cupied territory and that in all captured the fliers. What they probability the son had been tak- did make public was the statement en prisoner by the Japanese, but that they had captured a plane the general asked that the letter and it was exhibited in Tokyo. be "kept in the strictest confidence This is known to have been untrue as the information is of military for reasons that cannot be explain-

This correspondent learned on In view of the great impor-July 7, indirectly, from the mother tance to the Japanese people it of another member of the expedi- would have been natural for the tion that he had been taken pris- command in Tokyo to have anpublic or the fact that any fliers nouncement which came a few were missing.

For one reason, the missing mem- on the alleged inhumanity of our bers of the expedition landed on raiders in bombing Japan. It was the coast of China. Their destina- stated by the Japanese that severe tion of course, was the China punishment had been meted out. coast and with the exception of the It is much more plausible to asone plane and crew which landed sume that the Japanese did not in Russia and which was announc- punish the Americans for their first official announcement were was inflicted was to get informa-Literary Guide correct as far as they went. What tion out of them, happened after the fliers reached Unless, therefore, there is still China was a separate chapter and some military value—and this is might have been made public ex- difficult for a layman to knowcept for one very important rea- in keeping secret just how the son. The Japanese after the bomb- Doolittle raid was made, it may ing of Tokyo were desperately be helpful to our fliers in Japan In order to provide a Carl Sand- trying to find out how the raid and save them further punishment come from one of our aircraft It may even give the Japanese some secret base in islands only a their best fighter planes be kept

even torture them to force secrets worth taking in war especially arrived on the ment had been made that there raid were made known promptly were some missing fliers, the Ja- to the public and privately to the Mr. Freeman writes from the panese would have been made next of kin directly concerned,

Washington, Oct. 27 - The pub- and would have been searching would in itself give away captured some distance away from General Doolittle on Tokyo. lost as a result, of an air trip from The official announcement said some point in interior China. In-Japan and reached "destination." time before the Japanese in Tokyo public interpreted this to mean the Tokyo raid at all. Anyway, a few days ago made no announce- truth in the hope that it would

found the prisoners early and It will be noted that, according knew they came from the Dooed as yet.

by the Japanese and, of nounced that prisoners were taken did not make that fact and it will be noted that the andays ago from the Japanese radio Why was the secrecy necessary? was directly related to comment at the time, the words of the raid on Tokyo but whatever harm

tegy of news announcement, we

# By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Former Mayor John Newkirk private detective. Mr. Cohen on 89, when he was elected in a hot interesting newspaper yarn, and For Mr. Sandburg has written political campaign, which some of he was held in esteem by the local

Front street.

post. Mr. DeGraff served for a number of years. I recall the days when William Cohen served as a deputy sheriff of Ulster county, and also of the

years when he was employed as a

office in Rondout or at the post

# Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington-There have been are training intensively, it is re- enough barbs tossed at Lord Hali- member of the party entered his

sion. The commission is now mak- grams, with one having a 6 p. m. will be on active service them- pointment and that will be a pret- The window - washer bellowed, ty good tenure for the wartime informatively: "The Royal Famepresentative of one great ally to ily."

willing it at every turn, and I were Yorkshire pudding.

tion centers and the representa- have been seeing so much of me, tive of The Associated Press of I'll bet you would know me if I Great Britain who accompanied wore a mustache."

Halifax and his lady. Perhaps the Viscount's favorite mustache one of the principal guests at a added that she wondered if her luncheon. The official called Oli- husband would. we expect the good lord?"

There was also the time another washers, leaning far out on their thing that was taking place on the

One of the Ambassador's and In St. Louis, the "royal family" Lady Halifax's chief duties since was introduced to a brand of huthey have been here has been to mor that is as American as hamrun all over America's acres, good- and-eggs and tossed it off as if it claim they have done it with a For three days, a breezy young good deal of grace and no little lady of the press was attached to

the party, covering all of their so-The couple just returned from On the second day, the miss rea tour of midwestern war produc- marked to Lady Halifax: "You

them on the tour has a fistful of Lady Halifax hardly thought so. incidents that brought the British The next day when she stepped equivalent of guffaws from Lord out of the elevator, there was the

reporter and on her lip, a healthy was the one about the union offi- "I do know you," cried Lady cial in Pittsburgh who was to be Halifax—and a few seconds later

ver Smalley, the British consul Lord Halifax got the point and accompanying the party, and asked laughed—but only after he had rewith some awe: "What time can covered from his consternation and thad had it explained to him-

approval of the governor, to study Oct. 27, 1932.—Death of Miss Mary Alice Keefe ism" in these days. People don't throw their of Pearl street. For a number of years she conthe cost of state government and to determine whether economies ducted a millinery business on Wall street. might be effected, and where and Severe wind and rain storm broke over the city, how. Experts in the field of gov-

> Death of Mrs. William H. Cory here. when struck by an automobile.

# Greene Presents New Flag to City

Former Kingstonian's Gift To Be Flown Nov. 11

A new American flag presented to the city by H. D. Greene of Norfolk, Va., a former Kingston resident, will be flown for the first time from the flagpole on the city hall lawn on Armistice Day, November 11, it was announced at the city hall this morning.

The gift of the flag was made on Mayor William F. Edelmuth at the city hall. Mr. Greene was Ulster county and spent boyhood in Kingston, leaving here in 1909. While in Kingston he attended School No. 8 and old Ulster Academy and was employed for a while in the furniture house of Gregory & Company. Mr. Greene wrote Mayor Edelmuth under date of October 23,

as follows: "When I called at your office in Kingston the other day, I noted that the city hall seemed to need

"Having been born in Ulster county and having spent all my early days in Kingston, I feel that I would like to present a flag to you for use on the city hall. I am accordingly mailing an 8 x 12 ft. size which I trust will be accept-

"Although I was only able to spend but one day there I was very much impressed with the war work that is being done in your community. We in Norfolk surrounded, as we are, by Naval, Military and Coast Guard activities are apt to forget that the smaller inland towns are doing their part of the work, too.

"It was a pleasure to have had the brief chat with you. "With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly, (Signed) H. D. GREENE"

Mr. Greene is now president of the U.S. Flag & Signal Co. of Norfolk, Va.

Bureau Thanks Members

At the Farm Bureau office this morning, much gratification was cooperation which so far has been Deputy Fire Chief Fred up to today 151 members had made remittances. It is expected that many more will follow their

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example. The 1942 membership of

so, but they are hoping to boost

it to 900 members for the com-

ing year.

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# Scene at Station as Inductees Leave for Upton



Freeman Photo

At the West Shore station draftees and their friends and relatives presented this sea of faces just before the train pulled in to take them on their way to the Army camps.

# Kingston Sends 85 Men To Camp Upton at Noon

(Continued from Page One)

served as grand marshal of the being expressed over the manner parade which was headed by a in which Farm Bureau members police motorcycle escort, followed sight as the parade moved up were responding to bills for an- by the American Legion color Broadway, and to the older ones nual membership dues. On Friday guard and the Sns of the Legion bills were mailed to the 867 mem- Drum Corps, who furnished the stirring days of 1918 when huge bers of the organization with a re- music for the parade. Mayor Wil- parades sent "the boys away with quest that they send in their dues liam F. Edelmuth. Captain James a smile." During the first World by mail, or call personally and V. Simpson and a large number of War the draft office was located thus make it unnecessary for a the members of the police depart- on Main street, in the county canvasser to visit them this year, ment paraded as well as members building and the boys formed in in order to save tires and gas. The of the fire department headed by front of the office and marched shown has been unusually fine, as Leverich and Deputy Fire Chief station. Harold Sanford.

Following the platoon of firemen were a large number of Army U. S. Army 14 days ago when they 867 was the best in ten years or and Navy men who are home on furlough, and members of the observation post. The Cedar Street Girls Service Club also marched then they had been home on the while Commander William Mellert | furlough granted. headed a large delegation of members of Kingston Post of the American Legion.

The inductees brought up the

rear of the parade. As the parade moved up Broadway to the railroad station the sidewalks were lined with hundreds of men, women and chil- Camp Upton this noon numbered

dren who had gathered to see the boys off. It was an inspiring M. down Broadway to the railroad

> All of the men in the contingent that left this noon for training camp had been inducted into the were sent to an army induction center at Albany where they had passed the physical tests. Since

> Next Saturday at noon a contingent of 93 men who have been inducted into the Army will be escorted by a parade to the railroad station.

85 Men in Group The contingent that left for

85 men. They were: Toffel, Philip Crowell, Robert R. Robert J. Bahl, Edwin Flynn, Robert J. Houghtaling, Kenneth N. Saehloff, Raymond J. Minasian, Peter De Graff, Ralph E. Tomshaw, Tiber Boyce, Charles M. Madden, Joseph W. Beshgetoorian, Harry J., Jr. Carpino, James J. Wells, Walter H. Perry, Louis F. Van Dyke, William A. (col.) Fischang, Albert O. Kelder, Roswell, F. Maroon, Dumit D. Dougherty, Cornelius J. Robinson, Harry (Col.) Argulewicz, Francis T. Herzog, Samuel Carney, James E. Mattice. Erwin E. Cole, John H. Clair, Richard B. Riel, Frank W. Saccoman, Thomas J. Partlan, John H. Rice, Robert R. Thomas, John C. Nace, Richard D. Healey, Urban D. Hargrove, John J. Stoudt, John J. Dunne, Charles M. Weber, George L. Perry, Aloysius R. Cashin, Raymond A. Terwilliger, Donald E. Heustis, Henry M. Schussler, Albert M. Curtis, Chambers (Col.) Strubie, Harry J. Kelder, Robert J. Smith, Louis J. Daly, Frank Noble, James M. Krom, Chester A. Goodfellow, George DuBois, John O. Nagele, John E. Saehloff, Robert H

Albright, Franklin

Murphy, William E.

Lynch, Melvin D.

Cahill, Eugene A.

Barnes, Harry A.

Cirone, John

Harris, Clifford

# Packages for Inductees



WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Oct. 27 - Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Mowell and daugh-

ter, Betty, of Creek Locks spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Arthur G. Davis entertain-

ed at dinner on Thursday, Mrs.

Jacob H. Baker of Mettacahonts,

Mrs. Alex Brown of Leibhardt,

Mrs. Carl Henderson and daugh-

ter, Arlene, Mrs. Rose Hornbeck,

Mrs. Archie Hall Davis and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barley

Accord and daughter, Brend

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs

Miss Marjorie Davis enjoyed

Myer, Va., spent a week-end fur-

lough with his parents, Mr. and

of Zena spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Henderson and fam-

spent the week-end with Miss

Family Seeks Total War

the Albert Allen family is wag-

ing against Hitler. Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Allen, two sons and four

daughters all clock in at the

Practically it is total war that

Mr. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt

Miss Jane Davis of Kerhonkson

week's vacation from her duties

Delia Davis.

Jennie Davis.

at Valley Gardens.

Gwendolyn Davis.

war factories.

Mrs. Jerome C. Enderly.

Freeman Phot Anne Mac Connell, Joan Parslow and Jean Deming, ready to pass out packages donated by the Citizens' Committee, to the draftees as they come down the stairs to get their orders from the Induction

Arbuckle, Wenzel E. Van Dyke, Leonard C. (Col.) Jansen, Chester A. Kaminski, Bernard Stoney, James J. Coffey, Hubert B. Rutledge, James Douglas, Charles Ricketson, Victor R. Colsten, William Cole, Raymond Archer, James L. (Col.) Buchanan, Joseph J. Newberry, Donald E. Edwards, Glenmore Wheeler, James H. O'Brien, Daniel J. Fischer, Charles E. Stephano, Raymond Smith, Richard J. Trice, Henry L. Lasher, Charles W.

Freer, Robert J.

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# Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Phenia D. Bishop, widow of Frank R. Bishop, who died in Brooklyn Friday, October 23, was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Pearl street Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pasof St. James Methodist

Mrs. Lillian E. Baird, wife of George Baird of 43 Lucas avenue, died early this morning. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Pearl street Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Durkin of Danbury, Conn., a son, Robert Baird of this city and a brother Bernard Holihan of this city. Mrs. Baird was employed at the Jacobson Shirt Co., for about 20 years.

# **Nutrition Class**

In connection with the Red Cross civilian defense another new class in nutrition will be organized, Monday afternoon, November 2, at the Y.W.C.A. The class will meet at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Althouse and Mrs. Charles Arnold conducting the course. All women interested in the class are requested to register at Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton ave-

Jenkins Enlists

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP) Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight boxing champion, enlisted in the Coast Guard today.

Jenkins will be put on inactive long enough until scheduled fight with Henry Armstrong in Portland, Ore., November 13.

# DIED

BAIRD—In this city, October 27, 1942. Lillian E., wife of George

Funeral at the parlors of A Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 8:30 a, m, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m., where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

LUCAS—In this city, Sunday, October 25, 1942, Mary C., beloved wife of Stephen Lucas. Funeral private. Friends are invited to view the remains at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday from 7 to 10

p. m., and Tuesday from 3 to 5

and 7 to 10 p. m. MOTRIE-Entered into rest Sunday, October 25, 1942, Robert heloved Frank J. and Frances Repke brother of Joseph, John and Mary Sue

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 112 Broadway, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's

Pvt. James D. Enderly of Fort Attention Officers and Members of Rapid Hose Co.!

> All officers and members of Rapid Hose Co. are requested to meet at the Engine House, Hone street, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, thence to proceed in a body to the home of our late member, Robert Motrie, 112 Broadway, to pay our respects.
> GUS BUNSE, President.

SHERIDAN-In this city, Saturday October 24, 1942. Frank J. beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary Quinn Sheridan and brother of William Sheridan. Funeral will be held from his late residence 104 East Chester street. Wednesday morning October 28, 1942 at 9:30 o'clock and at who where a solemn high Mass of recently became a mother, and requiem will be offered for the rea son in the army, have jobs in pose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery

## **ESOPUS**

Esopus, Oct. 27—Petty Officers League said he knew nothing of John Lancer, Burl Spriggs of Ken-tucky, James T. Shipman of West two major leagues into eastern Virginia and Victor Arenschield of and western divisions for the com-Illinois were guests of the Lancer ing season in order to avoid the

Mrs. James Mott of Newburgh, tion.

The Busy Bee Society will hold meetings at Chicago in December.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a tur- contest. supper at the Methodist Church Wednesday, October 28, from 5:30 until all are served. Mrs. William Jamin and daughter have returned home after

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 27-Miss Mildred Barley, who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston last Thursday, is improving rapidly. The turkey supper that had

Charles Osberg.

been planned for the Young People's Community Club November 10 at the gathering of the tenth anniversary of the club has been postponed because of the illness of one of the charter members, Miss Mildred Barley. However the party with the entertainment program will be held at that time and the installation of the new officers will take place at the club building

The morning divine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning instead of 10 o'clock. Krumville will unite with us, and the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, will preach and serve communion. All the community is invited.

Denies Knowing Plan

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-President Ford Frick of the National difficulties of wartime transporta-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted Today's Herald-Tribune quoted and son, Raymond, of Hartford, an unnamed big league executive Conn., spent a day with Mr. and as saying that the scheme would he considered at the main land.

Thursday, October 29, Peggy Whittle was chosen at 10 a.m. "Miss Ireland, 1942" in a beauty



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# Kingstonians' Aid Is Asked by Gift Fund Committee Going Away Presents Are Given to Inductees by Kingston Donations; More Are Needed Mrs. Grace H. Herzog, treasurer of the committee named by Mayor william F. Edelmuth, to arrange or the purchase of purting gifts of the inductees leaving for army training camps, today announced the following contributions made to the fund since last June: Roscoe Elsvorth \$10.00 Craftsmen Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A.M. 2.00 Mrs. John J. Goldrick \$5.00 Police department \$9.50 J. Epstein \$5.00 Albert Partlan \$20.00 Scrap fund \$115.55 Mrs. J. Mandel \$20.00 Mrs. Herzog said that like all worthy causes where the contributions are entirely voluntary the committee must rely upon the continued generosity of the people of Kingston as long as there are men leaving here to go into service. "The fund" she said "provides a Kingstonians' Aid

Going Away Presents Are

of the committee named by Mayor William F. Edelmuth, to arrange for the purchase of parting gifts

WARTIME CONSTIPATION ) WAS MY TROUBLE!

'And then ! learned lack of bulk is one of as ion causes.

nd what a difference that madel see, I knew this wartime living spet my usual habits of working, ing and eating. But I overlooked that in this rush, my meals kely to be improperly balanced i just wasn't getting the 'bulk'

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"And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of wartime consipation. Medicinal laxalives gave me only temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause.

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"But relloce's all-same gets right
at the cause by supplying the needed
'bulk.' You just eat all-same regubrly and drink plenty of water. Why

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men leaving here to go into service.

"The fund" she said "provides a Going Away gift of 4 packinges of cigarettes, 2 packages of chewing gum, 2 packages of Life Savers and 2 chocolate bars. The boxes, malches and wrappings are donated but the rest of the contents cost approximately 80 cents per person."

"To date," she said, "all bills have been met hut the remaining amount on hand will not cover the contingent which is leaving Saturday, nor will it make possible the continuance of the project.

ect. "The committee feels certain that if more people are acquainted with the fund and realize exactly what is being done with the money that more contributions will be forthcoming and Kingston will continue to "kiss the boys good-

## Ration Bank' Plan Is Set Up at Albany

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (42).—The first "ration bank" experiment in the nation, with 1,000 merchants, including gasoline wholesalers, sugar retailers and industrial and institutional sugar users participating, is underway today in the Albany-Schenectary-Troy district.

The O. P. A.-sponsored test for simplifying the country's ration procedure was launched yesterday with the merchants establishing the presental income tax whatever lax whatever lax whatever lax whatever lax whatever lax was the control of the control of the control of the chicago Sun by Field, as the sole owner thereof, enables him to deduct from his presental tax whatever laxs.

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## A.P. Answers

which was rejected at the last annual meeting of AP members in April.

The vote of the members, 684 to 287, denying the Field application, the reply says, was due largely, if not entirely to three obstacles erected by Field and representatives of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

"The first obstacle," the answersts forth, "was the fact that Field, coincident with his so-called application for membership, charged that A. P. was engaged in a conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws. In substance, Field's action was a threat of litigation and not a bona fide application for membership in A. P.

"The second obstacle was the fact that Field admitted that he had not acquired any newspaper plant on press with which to publish the Chicago Sun. There was no assurance, therefore, that he intended to continue with reasonable permanence the publication of a newspaper after the exigencies of a particular political controvation of the continue with reasonable permanence the publication of a newspaper after the exigencies of a particular political controvation with the defence of the dealer of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice concerning their attituted toward the application of Field. The scope-and character of the interrogations by these agents caused many members to believe that the anti-trust division intend-

with the merchants establishing coupons coupon credit with 33 cooperating banks by depositing coupons. Starting tomorrow they will write "ration checks" on their accounts for all transactions involving transfer of coupons. Filling station operators are not included in the trial.

The program is designed to reduce the handling of consumer ration coupons and to streamline the routine for future rationing. Joseph A. Kershaw, head of the O. P. A's ration banking division, said.

Sun Elpeans.

The Associated Press also con-tended that at the same meeting when Field was denied member-ship the same action was taken on the application of Eleanor Medil the application of Eleanor Medill Patterson, as sole owner of the Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald, and added "the vote of the members rejecting the applications of Eleanor Medill Patterson was largely due to the disclosure of the activities of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice in respect of the applications of herself and Field."

herself and Field."

Reviewing the history of the co-operative association from its organization in 1900, the Associated Press' answer pointed out that the by-laws have contained the same provisions for membership since that date and that when the structure was reviewed by the government in 1915, the then attorney general of the United States held it was not monopolistic.

Chief membership received the considered that no man of Cabinet rank had been sent to Russia on special mission. "In table to the considered that no man of Cabinet rank had been sent to Russia on special mission." In the prime minister of Turkey and the generalistic steps toward their solution.

tic.

Chief membership requirements are that applicants in a territory served by an existing member be admitted only by an affirmative vote of not less than a majority of members voting and that regular members furnish the news of their respective localities only to A. P. and that A. P. serve no newspapers other than those owned by its members.

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Whangarci, New Zealand, after
an impection of asserted wasteel polatices by army cooks, Ritchen police pecling reduced 50
pounds of potatoes to 44 pounds
at was found, and the Whangarri
Primary Production Council
thereupon proposed that polatoes be cooked in their jackets.
First, it was suggested, the ends
should be cut of and relained
for seed purposes, Greater nutritional value from the polatoes
and seed for next season's camp
would thereby be provided, the
Council declared.

Australia faces a fish famine nd may open restricted waters

Chile's motion-picture audi-cuces prefer films from the Unit-ed States.

Cardboard pennies are circulated by the Nazis in Norway.

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SEE PAGE 11 FOR HANDLER'S LIQUOR SPECIALS

## Willkie Again Urges Second Draft, Poll Tax, Monopoly Charge Front; Fears Resentment of upon the membership application of Marshall Field's Chicago Sun, which was rejected at the last annual meeting of AP members in April. The Miss of th

New York, Oct. 27 (49)—Wendell Nuzzo Is Released On \$74,000 Bail

Friends Sign Property Bond, Freeing Nuzzo Until Trial Time

Monday evening Samuel Nuzzo, ousted official of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union,

riers and Common Laborers Union, was released, after five days in the Orange county jail, unter a \$74,-000 property bond to await trial on Indictment containing \$9 counts of larceny and forgery.

The property bond, signed by 21 friends, was obtained by Harry Hirschberg, who resigned last Wednesday as district attorney of Orange county, to defend Nuzzo.

Mr. Hirschberg had been superseded, by order of Governor Herbert Lehman, in the Investigation which led-to the indictment of the former business agent, secretary

# "Let's have no more of this non"Let's have no more of this nonsense," he declared in the speech t carried by the four major netdworks: "Military experts as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest of driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion." "We and our allies must establish a second fighting front in Europe," Wilkle said. "I also hope that shortly we can put the considerable force in India to aggreses ive use in an all-out attack on Burma, as General Wavell has urged. Thus we will relieve the pressure of our enemies on China and Russia, our superb fighting allies." Wilkle a recorded that America

of Russia and the 450,000,000 people of Russia and the 450,000 people of Russia and the Adlantic charter are not so sure of grown and the Adlantic charter. Rightly or wrongly, they are not satisfied. They ask: What about a Pacific charter? What about a world charter? What about a world charter? The What about a world charter? The Attacks Ignorance

Wilkie altarked what he termed a "half-ignorant, half-patronizing way in which we have grown accustomed to treating many of the peoples in eastern and potential allies were proud, intelligent men who agreed substantially on a need of "abolishing imperialism," of liberating the peoples of the world, of making freedom a reality, instead of just a nice word."

He mentioned the Shah of Iran, the prime minister of Turkey and the generalissimo of China, and said the United States had failed consistently to send them representatives with authority to discuss problems. "intelligently" and to take realistic steps toward their solution.

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iake realistic steps toward their solution.

He declared that no man of cabinet rank had been sent to Russia on special mission "to talk to Mr. Stalin," adding that it was the British prime minister who spoke primarily for this country on the last such mission.

"We must wipe out the distinction in our minds," he said, "hetween first class" and "second class" allies. We must send to represent us among all our allies really distinguished men who are important enough in their own right to dare tell our President the truth." That Gay Young Thing Hollywood, Oct. 27 (P)—The gay boulevard cocktail bars, attired in an attractive dress, high heeled shoes and a turban, was right popular with the sailors. They bought drinks and suggested dates. But a woman patron, suspicious at the more than cursory atten-tion she received as she adjusted

and that A. P. serve no newspapers of the than those owned by its members.

The answer brought out that during its operating years many applications for membership have been acted on, some granted and some rejected.

County Scrap

Totals 360 Tons

Scrap Is Being Added Daily to Town Piles

Thus far the Ulster County Scrap Harvest has neited about 360 tone of scrap metal, and the drive still is going on. To date county and town trucks have delivered to dealers a total of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap metal and the flow of dealers at old of 117,000 pounds of scrap in the flow of t



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## Manpower Are Sct Aside in Congress

Washington, Oct. 27 LP -Three major legislative proposals were placed on the "don't-open-untilafter-election" shelf today as Congress concentrated on political

The measures were: To lower the draft age from

20 to 18. To abolish state poll taxes in

To abolish state poll taxes in federal elections.

To mobilize the nation's manpower in an all-out war effort. The House decided not to act on Senate revisions in the "teen age draft bill until a quorum was present, although Senator Gurney (R.-S. D.), co-sponsor of the measure, expressed hope an agreement could, be reached in conference late next week.

The poll tax measure, previously

The poll tax measure, previously passed by the House, came out of the Senate military committee with a 13 to 5 vote of approval

the Senate military committee with a 13 to 5 vote of approval that left it emmeshed in a parliamentary tangle.

Senators Connelly (D.-Tex.) and Doxey (D.-Miss.) opponents of the bill, declared it was reported by the committee with only nine members present. Their contention was that no legal action could be taken with fewer than 10 of the 18 members on hand and voting although they did not otherwise challenge the use of proxies.

This was regarded primarily as a move to delay what appeared to be almost certain Senate approval of the bill before this Congress ends the first of the year and after its southern opponents have taked their full span of opposition.

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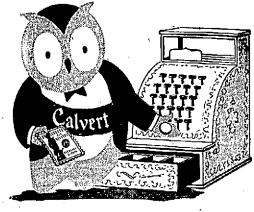
Wilkie asserted that America was "also punching holes in our reservoir of good-will every day by failing to define clearly dur war aims," and continued:

"Besides giving our allies in Asia and eastern Europe something to fight, with, we have got to give them. assurance of what, we are fighting for. The 200,000,000 people of Russia and the 450,000,000 people of

ard.

Committee members, led by Senators Reed (R.-Kan.) and Aik-en (R.-Vt.), complained that farm prices were thing held down below the point Congress intended by computing government benefit nayments as a part of the income farmers receive from crops.

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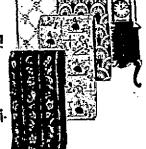
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Hurley, Oct. 26-The ladies of auditorium for the benefit of the the church will serve their annual school children and again in the turkey supper on Wednesday night evening for the members of the of this week, starting at 5:30 grange. On Friday evening, October 30, o'clock. Mrs. John Woolsey is act- a dance and Halloween party will ing as general chairman, assisted be held in the school auditorium room will be in charge of Mrs. Ray Elmendorf.

with Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, returned to her home

On Friday evening, October 23, two years, R. C. Humphreys, sen-

White Star Line Kingston to Rosendale nai (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 8:40 & 12 noon, 3:40 p. m. 5:40 p m. Daily: 5:25 p holldsys: Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:50 a m.; 2:12 p m.

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Sunday schedule on Holiday. NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Ly Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M .-- to New Paltz

Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paitz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440-Kingston 713.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Uptown Terminal ...... \*\*\*\*\*\* 7:40 Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

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Margaretville Pine Hill ...... ....... Phoenicia ...... WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Central Terminal ....... 8:30 Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Sat-

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the ensuing year were elected at the annual meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood, held Monday evening at the Social Center, as follows: President, Allen D. Potter; Vice President, Leland P Pulling; Secretary, William M. Old Glory, I can't salute you Kelb; Treasurer, Archie Hall. with the snap and precision of a dinner preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Howard Harrison of Free-

a silver-winged plane, or champion P.F.C. Harold Shannon reyour cause by driving an iron turned on Tuesday to Camp Ruckmonster across burning sands. The er, Ala., after enjoying a 10-day flaming salute of roaring guns is furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shannon.

the radio. They tell about the Kenneth Mitchell, in Highland.

then it comes to me that because the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I can do so little, so very little, Frank Kipp at Walton.

portant that I do every little thing quarters at 102 Canal street.

shoves toward victory, but I can Hyatt returned Tuesday to the make little pushes in that direc- naval base at Norfolk, Va., after tion. I can pile up a stack of War a five-day furlough with his par-Bonds. I can conserve tires and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hyatt. gas and oil. I can pay my taxes Mrs. Azer Rand has been spendwith a smile. I can dig and plant ing a few days in New York.

repeat rumors. I can support Center, L. I., spent the week-end those organizations that are help- at the home of her uncle and ing the boys. I can do my daily aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Frear. work with the loyalty and devo- The Misses Ruth Schwille and tion of a soldier. I can keep my Kathryn Dowling spent a few days

part is very tame and unexciting. Arthur Distel of Paterson, N. J., But because I cannot do great spent the week-end with his family

Coons of Margaretville were guests Old Glory, behind Washington at the home of his parents, Mr. and Grant and Pershing, whose and Mrs. H. W. Coons, on Sunday. armies carried you to victory in The Rev. Mr. Coons was guest wars, were the common preacher at the evening service at people working and paying and the Methodist Church.

of them never smelled the smoke days in New York this week and of battle, or heard the screech of visited his father, a patient at shell, or won a medal, but with- Brooklyn Hospital.

only stand bareheaded, with the port, L. I., accompanied by breeze blowing through my thin- with her mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsning hair, and look up at you with ley, and brother-in-law and sister, tears in my eyes. I cannot follow Mr. and Mrs. William Litchrod. you across white-capped waves, or home and spent the week-end in Freeport.

little to help win the war. And Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp spent

for freedom, that it is vitally im- street, will soon move into new Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craft

carry the giant crosses, but there tion, part of which they are spend-must be thousands of little tasks ing in New York. that I can do. I can make no big Apprentice Seaman Donald

chin up and help other people to this week in New York. Mrs. Mathilda Strouse of Water-

Of course, I'd like to be a Mac- bury, Conn., has been spending a Arthur or a Jimmy Doolittle. I'd week with her son and daughterlike to play a heroic roll in the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick greatest war in history. My little Strouse.

things is no reason why I should at his home here.

shortage of electric street lamps.

Ellenville, Oct. 26-Officers for

Mrs. Irene B. Baxter spent last read the newspaper and listen to week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. cattlefields of the world. This street enlisted in the U.S. Army makes me feel blue and dis- and left on Thursday to enter the couraged because I am doing so service.

compared with what the boys are The township offices which have doing who are fighting and dying been located at 88 North Main

I cannot do the mighty tasks, or are enjoying a two-weeks' vaca-

a victory garden. I can refuse to Miss Mildred White of Rockville

not do small things. ...fter all, it | C. V. Bunting of Randolph,

is the millions of little things being Mass., a former Ellenville resident, done wholeheartedly and enthu- has been enjoying a visit with his siastically by the plain citizens brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and back home that make possible the Mrs. Roland Bunting of Yagerville. spectacular deeds of the men in The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H.

Newcastle, South Africa, has a

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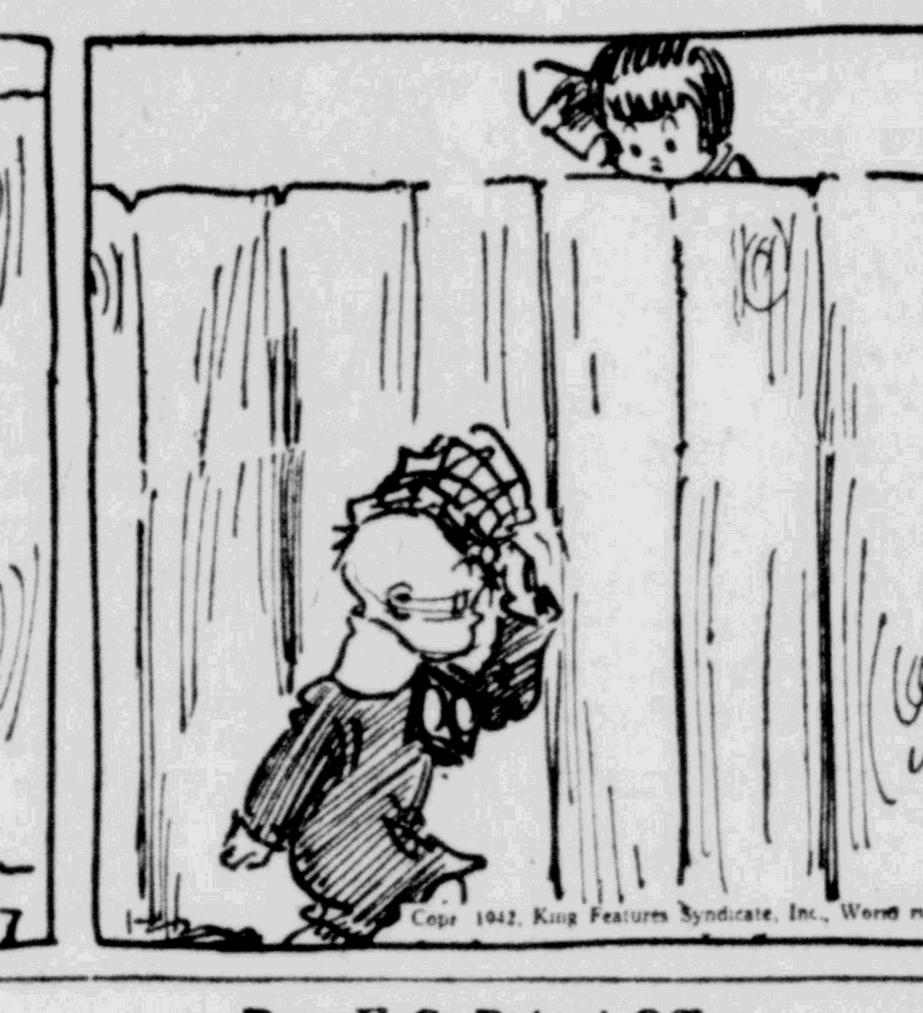
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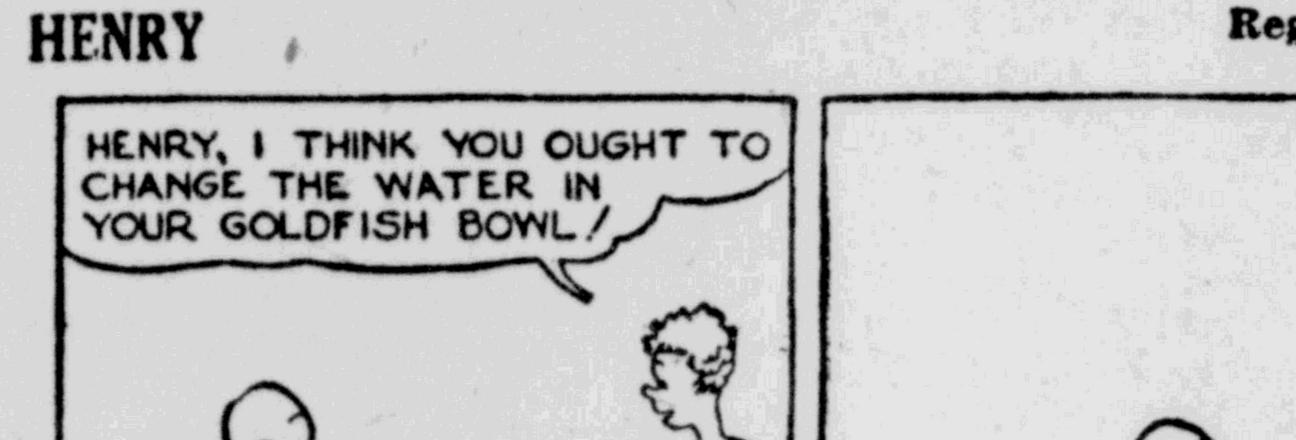
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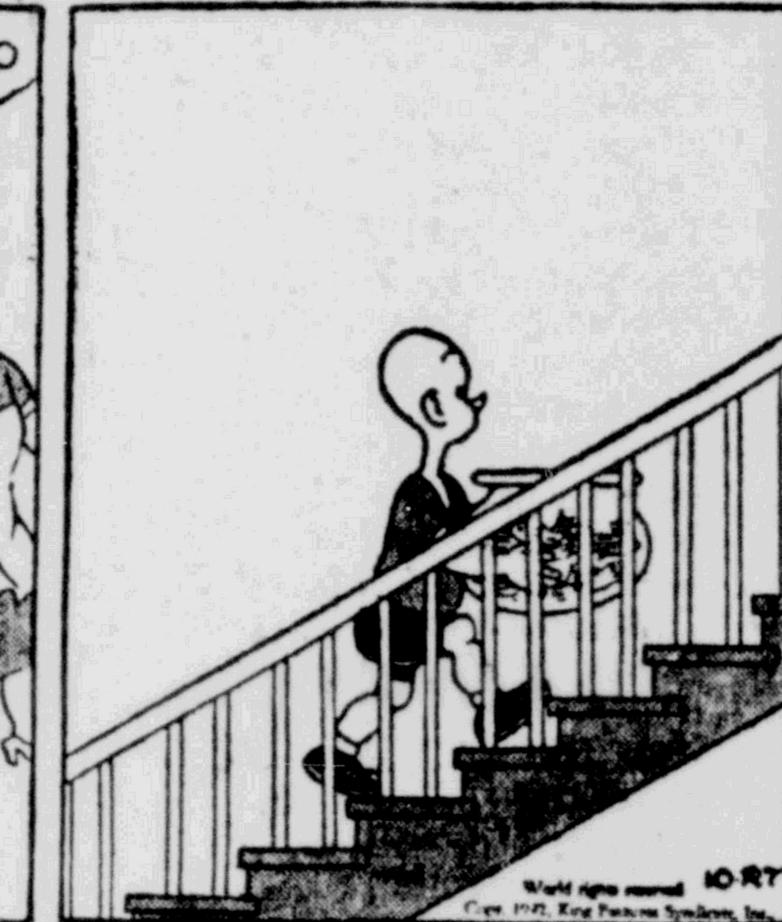
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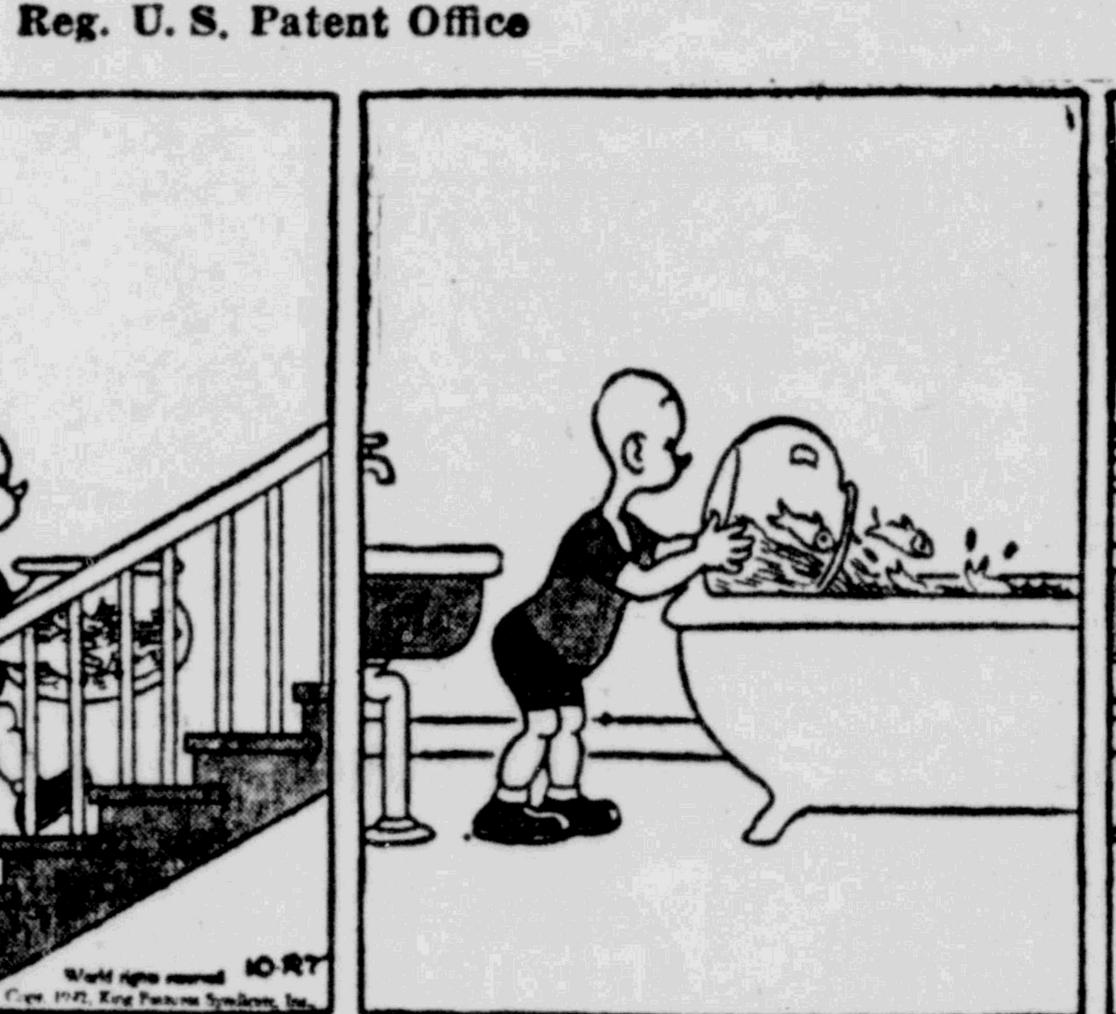
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By AL CAPP.

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By JIMMY HATLO

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HARD IN HIS LIFE

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"I just know Junior will make a wonderful bombadier! Remember how butter fingered he was around the house?"

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME THIS NIFTY HOMES -AN TO THINK

he'd rather not have a good time than have to get over it. Editor's five-year-old daughter -Don't men go to heaven? never seen any pictures of angels

and unity in small things as well

Old Glory, I may be too old to

Junior-What is middle age,

period in a man's life when

Father-Middle age, my son,

in many small and

fight, but thank God, I can still

humble ways.

with whiskers. Mother-Yes, dear, men go to heaven, but you don't see them with whiskers because they get there only by a close shave.

Stars Not a star in the velvet firmament Is half so fair and bright As the blue star in the service flag That hangs in my window to-

A romantic columnist advises girls to keep a man guessing. But not too long, or he may guess he'll go somewhere else. The record for removing an air-

plane engine, and substituting a

new one, is 54 1/2 mirutes. man casualties in the Polish cam-

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# LIST OF NOMINATIONS

Office of THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS OF ULSTER COUNTY

TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, pursuant to the provisions of Section 84 of the Election Law, that the following named persons have been nominated pursuant to the provisions of the Election Law. being Chapter 588 of the Laws of 1922 and Acts amendatory thereof, as Candidates for the respective offices named herein, to be voted for at the next general election to be held on the THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942.

# Candidates Nominated by the Republican Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of

	the Republican Party.	
	STATE	
Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office
Thomas E. Dewey	.1148 Fifth Ave., New York City	Governor
Thomas W. Wallace	.1195 Garner Ave., Schenectady, N. Y	Lieutenant-Governor
Frank C. Moore	.271 Argonne Drive, Kenmore,	
	N. Y Proplement Proplement	State Comptroner
Nathaniel L. Goldstein	.135 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn N. Y.	. Attorney General
Winifred C. Stanley	.119 Lancaster Ave., Buffalo, N. Y	Representative in Congress At La
Charles Muzzicato	.1606 Lexington Ave., New York.	사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들이 되었다. 그 아이들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들이 되었다.
	Delaware Ave., Liberty, N. Y	Representative in Congress At La
Sydney F. Foster	New Paltz, N. Y.	. Representative in Congress
Arthur H. Wicks	.225 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y	State Senator
	COUNTY	
John F. Wadlin		Member of Assembly

# Candidates Nominated by the Democratic Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Democratic Party.

	STATE	
Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office
John J. Bennett, Jr	40 W. 77th St., New York, I 31 W. 12th St., New York, I	N. YLieutenant-Governor N. YState Comptroller
Flora D. Johnson	113 Strathmore Drive, Syra	
Matthew J. Merritt	7 North Drive, Malba, Whi	
Sydney F. Foster	Delaware Ave., Liberty, N. Cobleskill, N. Y	YJustice of the Supreme Court Representative in Congress
	COUNTY	

Herbert L. George...........Sundown, N. Y. ..................County Clerk

# Candidates Nominated by the American Labor Party

N. Y. ..... District Attorney



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the American Labor Party.

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Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office
Dean Alfange9.	W. 64th St., New York, N. Y., G.	
Charles Poletti40	W. 77th St., New York, N. Y., Li	ieutenant-Governor
Joseph V. O'Leary31	W. 12th St., New York, N. Y., St	tate Comptroller
Alexander Kahn46	Willow St., Brooklyn, N. YA	ttorney General
Flora D. Johnson	3 Strathmore Drive, Syracuse,	
Matthew J. Merritt7	North Drive, Malba, White-	epresentative in Congress At Large
	stone, N. Y	epresentative in Congress At Large
Sydney F. FosterD	elaware Ave., Liberty, N. YJu	istice of the Supreme Court
Sharon J. Mauns	obleskill, N. Y	epresentative in Congress
Jacob J. Schneider	W. Union St., Kingston, N. Y., St	ate Senator

COUNTY N. Y. ..... District Attorney

# Candidates Nominated by the Socialist Party

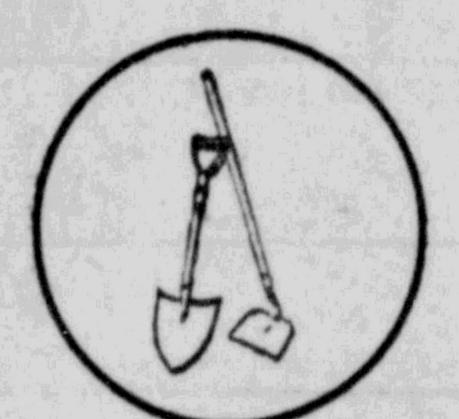
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Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office	
Coleman B. Cheney	Skidmore College, Saratoga	Title of Office	
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Hormel H. Friedman	.209 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y. Lie	eutenant-Governor	
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	.25 Irving Place. New Rochelle.	epresentative in Congress At La	
	N. Y	presentative in Congress At La	ar

# Candidates Nominated by the Communist Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Communist Party.

STATE

Title of Office

# Uncle Sam Gets Ready to Use

By HUDSON PHILLIPS New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-Mrs.

ready to use more of your old tin ed programs for salvaging cans in lican State ticket. some areas, but a lack of process-

ing capacity proved a bottleneck.

been cut off by global war.

Paul and Duluth.

These totals will be increased Brooklyn Center." when mandatory collections are started on a nation-wide basis after more shredding and detin-

P. B. says. Meanwhile, W. P. B. tells housewives if their particular locality Ellis treasurer of the Brooklyn "borrowing" part of the money insave them against the time when

Here's why it's important: Steel men say if every civilian turns in every used tin can, about 2,000,000 tons of scrap steel can be obtained.

Mixed with the proper amount of other scrap metal and pig iron this could furnish almost five per of 85,000,000 tons. Of the 62,000,000 tons of finished

steel used in making tin cans. tually made of tin, 'the Can Man- party. ufacturers Institute points out. Sergeant Leslie Munson, who

Here's What Happens

Here's what happens to those cans after they're picked up in trucks in front of your home: When salvaged cans arrive at detinning plants, they are chuted into great drums of perforated steel called detinning "baskets." The "baskets" containing the cans are put through a series of large tanks: A hot water wash; Imogene street. solution that removes lacquer; another water wash; then a caustic detinning solution and finally a third hot water wash.

The tin now has been removed and is in solution. The bare steel bodies are dumped from the "basket," baled in a hydraulic press and sent to the steel mills, sometimes within a few hours after the cans arrive at the plant.

In dealing with tin, the detinning solution is evaporated, leav- and Mrs. L. Dwight Barker of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandermark (salts of tin).

converted into tin oxide, from Harry C. Jump, by the Rev. Grant Long Island are spending this week which the tin may be recovered in Robinson of Walton, a cousin of with Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinthe form of metallic tin of ex- Mr. Barker. treme purity-higher than 99.9 The Men's Community Club of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle "pigs" weighing about 100 pounds house" at the Reformed Church Ben Schriebrman, son of Mr.

cans—or the tin needed for 1,800 Netherlands at the time of the ill, is recuperating. hand grenades.

outlets, has collected tin cans. Bottlers of soft drinks, beer be a small entrance fee.

and carbonated beverages collect No. 10 or larger cans from hotels, at their rooms tonight. institutions and restaurants. They clean and prepare the cans, strip pared with 4,000 in August and the ends and seam, then send those 2,000 in July. or to a detinning plant.

W. P. B. has announced happily inside.

Women's Committee

Old Tin Cans is time for a change at Albany known women throughout the State formed a committee sup-Housewife, Uncle Sam is getting porting the election of Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Republican nominee for Attorney General, it was announced by Herbert Brownell, Jr., The government long ago start- campaign manager of the Repub-

"The committee is but part of the vanguard of women of New York State whose impact on the Last September, however, the election in this war year will be War Production Board announced historic," declared Mrs. James T. The victory tax is 5 per cent of amples: 17 new shredding plants "eventual- Ellis, of 25 Monroe Place, Brook- your income over \$12 a week Oscar Zilch, married, no chilly" would be erected for recover- sistant. "From every part of the state of the sta ing the scrap metal and tin, of State have come reports that wo- or salary, your employer will with- ducted from his annual wages, he which most sources of supply have men in increasing numbers are hold this percentage and pay it first subtracts \$624 from the yearcoming to the support of the Re- directly to the government, just as ly total of \$3,120-leaving \$2,496

sized the importance of collecting "We are supporting Mr. Gold- continue unchanged. tin cans by putting collections on stein because of his native ability If, however, you're in business "must" instead of voluntary and long experience as a success- for you're a domestic \$2.40. (Actually there may be a basis in more than 400 municipali- ful attorney. We like him especial- servant or farm worker, or a pub- slight difference in the weekly ties of over 25,000 population each ly because of his activity in a wide lic official paid by fees, you'll pay deduction if the employer uses a in 15 states. The states affected variety of civic and charitable af- this tax along with your regular scale prepared by the treasury to are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, fairs. He earned the honor of his tax on 1943 income March 15, simplify calculations—but in the Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, nomination. He was a statistician 1944. Maryland, Massachusetts, New to the Naval Affairs Committee of In either case, you'll find a place Uncle Sam will be \$124.80.) Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl- Congress in 1919. He is a veteran on your blank at that time for Now, Oscar's 40 per cent credit vania, Rhode Island, Virginia and of the First World War and an computing your exact victory tax. as a married man will be \$49.92-

lyn executive committee of the the regular income tax. And in he get it back? W. P. B. estimates now place the National Conference of Christians dividual will find he can deduct collection from old cans at an and Jews; director of the Brook- such things as alimony or separate If Oscar buy's a war bond for eventual rate of 10,000 tons of lyn Federation of Jewish maintenance payments, any gain \$18.75 next year and spend as pure tin and 1,000,000 tons of steel Charities; a director of the Men's from a sale of a capital asset or much as \$31.17 in life insurance scrap annually, including the lat- League; vice-president of the any compensation for injury or premiums or reduction of old

mittee are, Mrs. Raymond V. In- deductions, since charity contribugersoll, of Northport, L. I., widow tions are excluded. of the late Borough President of ning plans become available, W. Brooklyn; Mrs. William Henry Hays, president of the Women's ter of: National Republican Club; Mrs. has no means of collecting cans, executive committee of British volved in the victory tax. A sin-War Relief, Inc. and Lieutenant gle person will be able to claim a in the Motor Corps of the Brook- credit of 25 per cent (up to a lyn Chapter of the American Red limit of \$500) and a married man

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 27 - Hope classes: cent of 1942's steel production goal Temple No. 40, Pythian Sisters steel manufactured in 1941, 3,200,- day evening for a regular business amount you pay in 1944 on your good and patriotic investment— 000 went into the production of meeting and a pot-luck supper. After the business meeting they this "if") you have paid out an year. "Tin cans are not, of course, ac- will hold their annual Halloween

"They are made of steel, coated has been spending a 16-day furwith a thin layer of tin. The retin- lough at the home of his parents reduce your outstanding debts be- regular income tax which will be ning process separates these two on Stout avenue has returned to low the lowest amount owed in due next year, plus your victory vital metals and saves them both." Municipal Airport, Greenville. C., where he is instructor and chief mechanic of Q. M. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyon and daughter, Linda of Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christ-Mrs. Lyon is Mrs. Christian's

Walter Schussler, U. S. N., spent the week-end at his home on

sonville called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump.

of 8 o'clock as has been the regulation and whose names were not previously lar custom. The service will be announced are: William Mellert, been ill, is now recovering.

Lester Ferguson. sodium stannate crystals Springfield, Mass, was christened of Pataukunk to dispose of house-

Sunday afternoon at the home of hold goods and live stock. cent. This is molded into Port Ewen will sponsor "open spent Saturday in Kingston.

Hall, Friday evening, October 30 and Mrs. Morris Schriebrman, One "pig" will supply tin coat- at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be stationed at Fort Dix. Since September 3 the nation's be refreshments and games. The on her cousin, Mrs. Alex Brown. ied by their parents. There will

parts to the city's collection point The government says this still is how tin cans should be prepared The body of the can is shipped by housewives: (1) Cut off the his to crown manufacturers for stamp- top and bottom of the can; (2) ing out bottle caps. The manufactake off the label and wash, returer, in turn, ships the skeleton moving all food particles; (3) step District Deputy Will of the can to the nearest detinning on the can but do not crush it plant after caps are stamped out. | flat; (4) place the top and bottom

that collections of prepared tin Almost flattening the can intwo months. Seven detinning plants by almost 40 per cent and Elks, announced today that Displants reported receiving 8,000 reduces the bulk in railroad trans- trict Deputy David E. Knight of tons of cans in September, com- portation.

# Women's Committee When Congress Gets Through Evidence that women believe it Their Won't Be Much Cash was given Monday when widely Left for Luxury Purchases

By JAMES MARLOW and

Washington, Oct. 27 - Beginning January 1, your employer tory" tax from your paycheck.

This is in addition to your regular income tax.

And now W. P. B. has re-empha- publican ticket. A Republican he does now with your Social taxable. Security deduction, which will Five p Security deduction, which will Five per cent of this figure is continue unchanged. \$124.80, to be withheld by his

West Virginia. The order also ap- American Legionnaire.

The business man will find he can but the treasury, in effect, simply plied to St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. "He is a member of the Brook- deduct the same expenses as under borrowed that amount. When will sickness. However, the average debts, he will be entitled to de-Among the members of the com- wage-earner probably won't have duct the entire \$49.92 off the

But then he'll come to the mat-

40 per cent (up to a limit of \$1,000)—plus 2 per cent for each dependent (limit \$100 each)—of

Two Classes of Credits These credits fall into two

Current credit. You'll be able now and see whether you won't will meet at their rooms Wednes- to deduct the credit from the find it profitable-besides being a regular 1943 income tax if (note to buy some more war bonds next equivalent amount in 1943 for life insurance premiums (provided the insurance was in force on Septem- be hit: ber 1, 1942), for payments which After you've figured out your for purchases of war bonds and your money.

## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Oct. 27-Preaching from the grand lodge. service will be held at the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McKean dist Church Wednesday evening, initiated at the meeting on that and Mrs. Frank Van Loan of Hen- October 28, at 7:30 o'clock instead night. Among the many candi-Mrs. Leslie Munson, who has conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Louis Siller, Dr. William Dean Douglas Fletcher of Kerhonkson. | Jerry Martin, Victor Alcon and Warren Ferguson, stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Morris Cooper. Sheepshead Bay, spent the week- Walden spent Sunday with her sis- The house committee will furend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter. Mrs. M. Gorsline, and family. nish refreshments after the meet-An auction sale will be held ing.

Cleon Harry, infant son of Mr. Monday at the home of the late The crystals are redissolved and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell of

ing for more than 40,000 No. 2 Andre Curevorse, who was in the William J. Brown, who has been

German invasion. Later there will Mrs. M. Gorsline recently called huge bottling industry, with 35,- community is invited. All chil- Morris Schriebrman spent Sat-000-odd trucks and 1,500,000 retail dren under 12 must be accompan- urday with friends in Pataukunk. Mrs. Claude Christiana of Mombaccus called Friday on her aunt, Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Mrs. Lillian Brown of Samsonville. E. B. Markle and his mother-in-

law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, called Sat-

urday evening on Mr. and Mrs.

A. Markle and son, Golden, of Asa Hornbeck has returned to home from Lake Mohonk where he was employed.

Visit Elks Thursday

Louis G. Bruhn, exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. Port Jervis Lodge No. 645 would

# Candidates Nominated by the Industrial Gov't Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Industrial Gov't Party.

STATE

Title of Office Residence Name of Candidate York, N. Y. ........................Governor .20 McGurk Ave., Blasdell, N. Y.. Lieutenant-Governor Eric Hass..... Attorney General

lowance, the rest becomes: GEORGE ZIELKE will start deducting the new "Vic- certificate which will bear no in- cigars, transportation fares, telefer or cash until after the war.

employer in weekly amounts of final accounting the sum owed

If Oscar Buys Bond

amount he will find himself owing on March 15, 1944, for the regular income tax on his 1943 income. If Oscar had one child, his credit

would be 42 per cent, or \$52.42; if he had two children, it would be 44 per cent, or \$54.91. But if he were single, he'd be

entitled to only a 25 per cent credit, or \$31.20. In every instance, if he hadn't

spent for war bonds or stamps. life insurance premiums or debt reduction, an amount equal to his credit, he'd get a bond or certificate from the treasury for the difference, cashable after the war. Better sharpen your pencil right

Other ways your pocketbook will

the period from September 1, tax, better be cautious about 1942, to the end of the year; or planning how to spend the rest of

The treasury is cooking up an-If your payments for such items other taxation measure to go be-

> make his official visit to Kingston Lodge this Thursday evening. The District Deputy will act as the bearer of an important message

A class of candidates will be

HANDLER'S LIQUOR SPECIALS

whereby you'd get stamps-convertible into bonds-in exchange for the money you'd pay. Some other kind of compulsory

saving may be considered, perhaps pay roll deductions for do not equal the total credit al- stamps or bonds.

Furthermore, the so-called Post-war credit. For this re- "painless" taxes have been inmaining amount of the credit creased—there are higher levies you'll get a government bond or on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, terest and which you can't trans- phone and telegraph service and lubricating oil.

So don't be surprised if you're Let's take some specific ex-left with a lot less money than in the past to spend for luxuries.





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KINGSTON, N.Y.

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PATRICIA MORISON EUGENE PALLETTE PHIL TERRY LEIF ERICKSON

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Name of Candidate

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## BLACK PAINT

Southern California has been having trouble with black paint on its windows. The sun is strong, black attracts heat, sometimes expansion cracks the glass.,

Immediately after Pearl Harbor many Californians rushed into black paint for their windows, in most cases to their later sorrow. Residents forgot for the moment that the black would be on the window by day as well as night. They suffered from gloom and darkness until they got the paint off and some kind of curtain, shade or shutter arrangement which could be thrown back by

Now there are don'ts for paint on windows. Don't put it on the inside, for example -if you must paint the window, put black outside and white inside. If the window is bigger than 24x50 inches, don't paint it. If it's thin, single weight glass, or heavy plate, again, don't. Don't where part is in the shade and part in bright sun. Don't in hot climates at all. Lucius S. Flint, in Editor and Publisher, says one of the largest paint makers on the Pacific Coast refuses to guarantee any black paint not to break glass. .

There are many comfortable and pleasant ways of darkening windows after nightfall, while admitting light and sunshine by day.

Christmas shopping days for gifts to be mailed to the members of the armed forces in overseas service close this week. November 1 is the deadline for mailing gifts to be delivered before the holiday to members of our fighting forces stationed outside the continental limits of the United States. Mail parcels and cards now and he legible and

## DEWEY AND THE HOME

That Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor, is alert to the social and economic problems of the times, is disclosed in his following remarks on the fundamental relationship between government and the preservation of our homes:

When men and women have put their savings and their labor into a home, it becomes a precious thing. They will fight for its protection. They will not only wage a war. They will fight against any enemies within. In this they must have the sympathy and protection of their government. Among other things, the tax policies of the government must be so shaped that the ultimate protection which the home gives from the winds of misfortune shall never be threatened.

There is no group of people anywhere on whom a war puts a more complex set of burdens than on the wage-carning small home owner. Like all of us, he must bear a share of the steadily mounting burden of federal income tax. That is necessary and right, the war must be fought and won But the home owner must also meet real estate taxes. In most industrial cities these are not a direct concern of the wage earner. When he finds them reflected in his rent, he can get some small comfort in blaming that on the landlord.

Caught in these pressures the average man, proud of his home and determined to keep it, makes one sacrifice here and another there. Always lurking in his mind is the fear that the increasing pressure may end in the loss of his home.

To end that fear he must have a sense of assurance, of security. He has a right to know that his local and state governments are sensitive to his needs and always ready to help him solve his problems.

Ulster county home-owners are one hundred per cent with Mr. Dewey and on November 3 they will go to the polls and east their vote for him.

## PHOPLE TOGETHER

You don't hear so much about "individualism" in these days. People don't throw their shoulders back and brag about what they have done, or can do, all by themselves. The high-and-mighty spirit seems to be cozing away. And if this were the whole story, it might be unfortunate and tragic. For ordi-

narily the glory of a democracy is its great individuals.

But there is another side to the coin. These individuals are now merging into groups. The change is most impressive in the great armies they make, where a million men are trained to function as one. The same process is seen also in private life. Men and women organize. They begin to function as business and social and patriotic groups, to help along the national effort. Far more than in normal times, the people are woven together. In groups they multiply their power and give it direction and effectiveness.

Walt Whitman had a word for this, in his homely chants. He said: "I sing the word democracy, the word en-masse."

We're going to have plenty of nuisance taxes, and there isn't much advantage in kicking about them until we make nuisances of ourselves.

Now somebody wants to melt up the knitting needles, too, but they'll have to ask grandma about that.

There are so many yes-men in public life that it's a relief to find a no-man like Bill

Are those Nazis really tired out, or just playing possum?

Time to Buy another Bond, Brother. Also

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lleutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace Comptroller Frank C. Moore Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein Representatives at Large Charles Muzzicato Winifred C. Stanley Member of Congress State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly District Attorney N. LeVan Haver County Clerk

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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When any individual suffering with an attack of asthma has been tested with the various sub-stances that may brigg on an attack and no sub-stance is found that will bring on an attack, he or she is naturally discouraged. If a thorough examina-tion is then mote of new and thereis. tion is then made of nose and throat and no defect or growth is present that may be the cause of the attacks, he is likely to be even more discouraged If, then, he is told that as no cause—allergy or nose defect—can be found his attacks may be due-to nervousness and emotional disturbances he is more than likely to become indignant and we cannot

Is there any truth in the statement that some

is there any truth in the statement that some cases of asthma are due to the makeup of the individual from the emotional standpoint?

In a book published by the National Research Council, Washington, the records of 11 adults and 7 children, sufferers from bronchial astima, who were experimentally treated by psychoanalysis is described. Drs. Thomas M. French and Franz Alexander and eleven other research workers at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis is the research. cago Institute for Psychoanalysis in their report

der and eleven other researen workers at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis in their report
state:

"The patient's great dependence on a mother or
mother figure, a greater proportion of dreams dealing with pregnancy, replacement of the crying of
infancy reaction by the astlamatic attack, were regularly found. It was pointed out that the attacks
occurred when there was an unresolved conflict or
tension rather than when there was a clear course
of action however hard, that could be followed."

In discussing this book, the Journal of the American Medical Association says: This present monograph (Part II) will give the interested reader an
opportunity to learn the basis for the above statement that some asthmatic attacks are caused by
unresolved conflicts. Particularly in furnishes detailed accounts of the exact behavior or psychologic
situations that bring on the attacks of astima.

It must be remembered, of course, that the number of cases where the asthmatic attacks were due

ber of cases where the asthmatic attacks were due oer of cases where the astimated rathers were not to emotional disturbances were not large. There is no questioning but that other causes—altergy, family history, defects of nose and throat—are to blame for the great majority of cases. However, the above information sheds light on the cause of some cases of asthma when other causes cannot be found. Allergy

Many people suffer with the symptoms of hay iever, asthma, exema, stomach and intestional upsets, skin cruptions, and others as a result of eating or handling some substance to which they are alergic or sensitive. Send today for this interesting tooklet on this subject by Dr. Barton entitled 'Alergy' (No. 106). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamm, to cover cost of handling

and a three cent stamp, to cover cest of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station Q, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1922. Miss Thelma Durr. Miss Estelle Redects and Miss Priscilla Daris were prize win-ning models at style show model contest at Kings-on sented expection at Edinesten Fair Grounds. fiducation beard decided to continue in force the de that the dances at the high school should close 11 m.m.

at 11 m.m.
Death of Mrs. Alonzo Flowers of West Burdey.
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Mrs. Autom Terwilliger of Prospect street died.
Force P. Jones and Mice John H. Burkeman martied by the Rev. J. Evans Bold.

Oct. 27, 1882.—Death of Miss Mary Alice Neede of Fourt street. For a number of yours she comditated a smillness business on Wall street. Secres wind and sain steam herbe eners the cits disturbing street and house lightime service.

Death of Mrs. William 31, Core here.

Michael McColleuch of East Kineston died.

Peath of Edward Class of Grand street.

Joseph Fodie, 30, of 358 Newler avenue, injured when struck by an automobile.

"PETCHA I-BRING AS MUCH GRIEF AS YOU!"



## Republican Candidates

"A series of word pictures of the Republican Candidates

Kingston, who is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 29th district, comprising the counties of Ulster, Greene and Delaware, is so well known, not only by the voters of his own district but by the people of the en-tire state of New York, that little is necessary to be said. Senator Wicks was first elected

senator in 1926 and has served ontinuously for the past 16 years. He is now the senior Republican enator in the State Senate. It is

ne is now the senior republican senator in the State Senate. It, Is because of this long service, which has brought with it it is broad and valuable experience as a legislator, a wide acquaintance and an increasing influence, that Senator Wicks is able to serve so well the people of his district.

During the senator's long and distinguished career, he has sponsored and voted for much of the legislation that has influenced the trend of progressive government in the Empire State and that has served as heacons for other states of the union. The Wicks act, which became a law in the early days of the depression, when unemployment and want were rife throughment and want were rife throughment the state, for the first time in the history of the state created stale-wide agencies for handling the problem of public relief and the care of the unemployed. Senator Wicks has long been known as a liberal in the field of labor legislation and his labor record is outstanding.

Senator Wicks is admired and respected not only for his accomplishments in the field of legisla-

have employment.
Schaler Wicks some months acc Senater Wicks some months are also was elected chairman of the important state reasony commission, or "Lattle Bard" commission, or "Lattle Bard" commission, and the last session of the legislature, with the approval of the governor, to study the cost of state graverment and to defermine whether economics might be effected, and where and how, Experts in the field of graverment are now engaged in remember and study which will great the entire field of the state governord and the recommendations of the economic commission will be presented by Senator Wicks

stands.

Mr. Freeman writes from the other side of the fence, but in no partisan spirit. His research and his writing are powerful, and his war picture is complete and beautifully intelligent. Unjustly, perhaps, the man who reads Mr. Sandburg's "profile" will leave it a little nervous. The author has had to leave oul so much. Had he left out the typically Sandburg's and to leave oul so much. Had he left out the typically Sandburg's and to leave oul so much. Had he left out the typically Sandburg's died on September 6, 1917, in his home on Washington avenue. He can impression, not a profile. It is a powerful impression, expressed ruggedly for the most part, and certainly without much equivocation at any time. It appears to have two purposes—to warm up Lincoln's memory, and to emphasize the horrors of war.

I do not know how better to express the impact of "Storm Over the Land" than to compare it with a good movie scenario, or the scrip of such a spectacle as "Caval" on September 2, 1907, by Clifford!

plishments in the field of legislation, but because he is known as a fighter and because he is known that their representative in the Senate occupies such a leading and important place in the affairs of the state. From present and most influential men in Alliant he senate occupies and leading and important place in the affairs of the state. From present and most influential men in Alliant he skill of actor and director. In such an affair there is no time for detail—the effect must indications and indepting from their directors and the skill of actor and director. In such an affair there is no time for detail—the effect must indicate same out of broad strokes and the skill of actor and director. In such an affair there is no time for detail—the effect must indications and indepting from their directors and the skill of actor and the director and the land is Mr. Sandburg's form, the same are in Example as to a finance of the state, and all proportion in the senate occupies to the state. The Land' that to come out of broad strokes and the skill of actor and director. In such an affair there is no time for detail—the effect must indicate the fairs of the state. From present and the skill of actor and the skill of actor

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If a s fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—became the first carnidges it buys can make she difference between victory and defins for one of our boys. Think then what more usoney will do, if put sepainty into U.S. Was Savings Stampel. Oeder them delivated as your bonne, week site week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization be needs. Hand it so him next since he stoppi

I would like to have ...... 10-cent Was Savings Stamps delivered to my lonne each week until further notice.

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SENATOR A. H. WICKS

Renne No. .....

## Washington-There have been! Washington—There have been There was also the time another mough barbs tossed at Lord Hali-member of the party entered his ax. British ambassador to the lotel room to find two window. washers, leaping far out on their

fax, British ambassador to the United States, to puncture a dozen

United States, to puncture a dozen lesser men.

Feriodically, the rumor runs all sidewaik. The fellow approached over the place that he is to be recalled, but a couple of days bettention of one of them, who point fore Christmas he will celebrate of down to where Lord and Ledy pointment and that will be a present the second anniversary of his appointment and that will be a presentative of one president pointment and that will be a presentative of one president pointment and that will be a presentative of one president pointment and that will be a presentative of one president pointment and that will be a presentative of one president pointment and that will be a presentative of one president pointment and that will be a presentative of one president pointment and the president pointment pointme

Washington, Oct. 27 — The public often wonders why military news is withheld so long. The comment is often heard that the enemy knows it already. But the explanation of why secreey is necessary would in itself give away important information.

A case in point is the raid made by General Doolittle on Tokyo. The official announcement, said that all the planes flew safely over Japan and reached "destination." Until a few days ago the American public interpreted this to mean that all the fliers rpached itheir ultimate base safely and that nobody was lost. The Japanese until a few days ago made no announcement about capturing any prisoners. The question will be asked why the Japanese didn't dispute alleged American claims earlier. It may relate to our own game of strategic suppression, It will be noted that, according to a letter made public this week, General Doolittle as early as May 22, wrote the father of one of the members of his expedition that the son was missing, that the latter had landed on- Japanese occupied territory and that in all probability the son had been taken prisoner by the Japanese occupied territory and that in all probability the son had been taken prisoner by the Japanese occupied territory and that in all probability the son had been taken prisoner by the Japanese or captured the fliers. What they had cannot be explained to the prisoners were taken from the Doolittle as early as May 27, indirectly, from the mother of the Japanese popule, it was a chance worth taking. Hence their in the hope that it would assist our missing fliers with the presumption is against. this at the moment because notwithstanding the fact that they had cause notwithstanding the fact that they had cause notwithstanding the fact that they had cause in the fliers. What they had cause notwithstanding the fact that they had cause notwithstandin

Today in Washington

Secrecy Surrounding Military News Is Necessary, but Often

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Reason Itself Can't Be Given

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Joly 7. indirectly, from the mother of the expedition that he had been taken prisoner by the diagnames and, of course, did not make that fact public or the fact that any filters were missing.

Why was the secrecy necessary? For one reason, the missing members of China. Their destination of course, was the control of China that severe public or the fact that any divide on the Japanese ration was directly related to comment of the expedition. Their destination of course, was the China coast and with the exception of the one plane and crew which landed in Russia and which was announced at the time, the words of the first official announcement were correct as far as they went. What happened after the filters reached China was a separate chapter and might have been made public except for one very important reason. The Japanese after the bombing of Tokyo were desperately trying to find out how the raid burg book for the fall trade, the author has been persuaded to select from "Abraham Lincoln: the War Years" certain passages which provide a "profile" of the War Between the States, and to connect these and rewrite them in such a manner that they provide a continuing story. Probably no body connected with the enterprise expected a very full account of the war, or for that matter a very important book. Nor plear just, as the first volume of Douglas Southall Freeman's "Lee: Licutenants" arrived on the stands.

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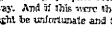
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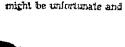
Old timers of the local "Y" will
recall the days when W. W. Brundage was physical director, resigning in 1907, and he was succeeded
on September 2, 1907, by Clifford
A. Sampson as physical director.
For years the business men of
the city have engaged a man to act
as a nightwatchman and in the
untown business district the nost
was filled for some years by William Cohen, who resigned in July,
1907, and on September 2, of that
year, a committee of business men
selected George DeGraff to fill the

## Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

The couple just returned from a tour of The Associated Pross of Great Britain who accompanied them on the tour has a fistful of incidents that Drought the British equivalent and burden who was not considered to a brand of hemore than all over America's acree, good willing it at every turn, and I were Yorkshire pudding. For three days, a treezy young lady of the party, covering all of their so the party, covering all of the





Will Gain Minimum of 35 Seats in House

Washington, Oct. 26 - "Throw out the incompetents."

"Quit playing politics with the Tenn. war."

"Use our best brains as well as our best energies."

"Win the war quickly."

"End uncertainty."

"These are some of the reac- Schneider and son, Gary, and Mrs. tered by those who have been mak- for a few days last we :: political situation; ar analysis that Valley spent the week-end at donia. indicates a strong Republican home. National Committee, today.

"This painstaking survey, just tor Elting spoke on "New Paltz as completed." he added, indicates I knew It." beyond reasonable doubt that the Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois en-Republicans on November 3rd will tertained the following guests on gain a minimum of 35 seats in the Sunday: Miss Emma Ladue, Allen House of Representatives. The Ladue, Miss Betty Weber, Mrs. Joground-swell that will sweep many seph Kramer and Miss Margaret a New Dealer out of office cer- Kramer. tainly will give the Republicans Miss Margaret Van Nostrand the advantage in close, but doubt- Haverstraw spent the week-end in Kingston. ful districts. It is entirely possible with her parents in Plutarch. that the Democratic majority may Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith have be wiped out.

among the people. They feel that Otto B. Schmid entertained his Myron Shultis Sunday afternoon. tis. up to now Washington has been cousin, Herman Rust, of Passaic, losing the war; that our war prep- N. J., last week. arations have not been intelligent- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland

suing from government offices in tertained Pvt. Joseph Dreher of Washington have created wide- Woodbourne last week.

are entitled to be told what is go- of her daughter, Mrs. Wentworth ing on, short of information that W. Post, in Irvington, N. J. Several members of the family were

would aid the enemy.

"A Republican House could bring present." and thus compel long over-due re- day last week.

learned that mal-administration Ardsley last week. and incompetent direction are Mrs. Daniel DeGraff has relargely responsible for the critical turned from visiting relatives at shortages of men and materials, Old Forge in the Agirondacks. which in a large degree are at- Last Tuesday, the high school tributable to improper distribution. Seniors were victors in the inter-

plants closed down, or working mores. They won by a score of 56only part time, is another fruit of 0. Friday the Sophemores were inefficient direction and distribu- defeated by the Juniors, 60-19. tion. The country was assured a year ago that every plant capable Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt, has been of conversion to war work would visiting his grandmother, Mrs. be so employed full time. That promise has not been kept. Utilizawould avert future shortages.

"The people now know that the their home on Grove street. contradictions emanating daily from Washington with reference to rubber, tires, oil, gasoline, sugar supper Friday evening. October and now coffee, all reflect incom- 30, which will be followed by the petence, and add to the bewilderment and needless suffering of the civilian population.

"The American people are prepared to make sacrifices; they are fler have gone to Idaho, where Enmaking them. But those who are sacrificing are fed up on being lectured and scolded by Washington authorities, and told to become 'war-conscious.' The people are war-conscious; it is Washington that needs to be prodded.

"The mothers and fathers of this country think it is more important to win the war and get their boys home quickly than it is to play politics with the war with a view to maintaining the New Deal.

"In a word, the people want a change. Only by electing a Republican House can that objective be attained.'

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate in recess.

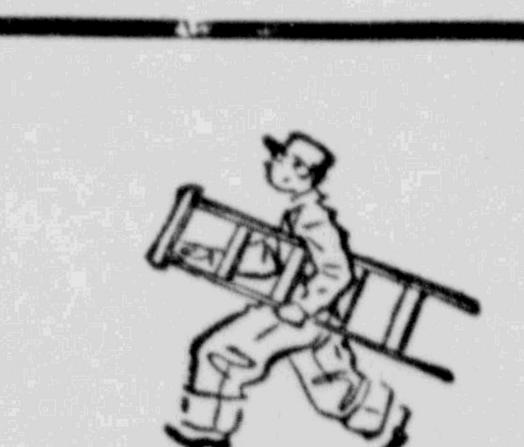
May appoint members of a conference committee to work out draft bill differences with Senate. Yesterday

Senate Received judiciary committee's favorable report on pol! tax bill.

Routine session.

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LIQUOR SPECIALS



# ARE YOU BUSY?

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New Paltz, Oct. 27-Huguenot Grange will hold its annual Hal- tee appointed by members of the loween party on Saturday evening, Modena-Ardonia Service Cheer Gannett Says Republicans October 31. All who can, are asked Club, to select and send Christmas to come in costume. Dance music gifts to local young men in U. S. will be supplied, but everyone is Army and Navy, met Friday eveasked to bring some food.

> with her husband, Lieut. DeWitt, ance: Mrs. Gershom Mount and who is stationed at Nashville, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, of Ardonia; Mrs.

> day evening in honor of Ensign mailed this week to seven of the Sam Kevan, who is spending a young people now overseas. Those furlough with his parents. Mrs. Mabel Schneider enter-

tions of good Americans, encoun- Albert Weick of Harthard, Conn., ing a coast-to-coast analysis of the Miss Blanche Gulnac of Spring

trend North, South, East and The descendants of the New West," said Frank Gannett, assist- Paltz Patentees held their annual ant chairman of the Republican meeting and election of officers Monday evening in New York. Vic- and daughter, Gayle.

been entertaining his uncle. "This pronounced trend," Mr. Miss Elaine Kniffen of Phoenicia

ly planned nor efficiently carried and daughters called on Mrs. John

Shaw and daughter, Adeline, in "The bewildering, contradictory Washingtonville last Sunday. 'directives' and pronouncements is- Mr. and Mrs. James McElree en-

spread confusion. The people are Mrs. Watson Eltinge, formerly crying out for able leadership. of New Paltz, celebrated her 83rd "The American people feel they birthday, October 25, at the home

out the truth, and that common Mrs. Zaifert and Mrs. Max understanding, based on the facts, Brown of Kerhonkson were guests could crystallize public opinion, of Mrs. Pallus and Mrs. Aube one

Mrs. Frank Roosa and grandson, "Notwithstanding efficial efforts Darrell Wayne Harp, were guests at concealment, the people have of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa in

"The plight" of little business; class football game with the Sopho-Dirk DeWitt, son of Dr. and

Harvey DeWitt, at Alligerville. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers, who tion of these plants and their staffs were employed at Lake Mohonk for the summer, have returned to

> The Youth Fellowship Club of the Reformed Church will serve a annual business meeting and election of officers. After this session a Halloween party will be enjoyed. Ensign and Mrs. Charlton Shoef-

> sign Shoeffler is stationed. New Paltz, Oct. 26-Mrs. Myrtle R. Baehr, sister of the Rev. Wesley Soper, pastor of the Methodist Church, who has recently returned from five years in China war areas, and in Japanese occupied Manchukuo, will be guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer services presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Seekers' Class of the New Paltz Methodist Church, on Tuesday, October 27, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many local women are also on the program. Those who attend both morning and afternoon services are requested to bring sandwiches and a covered dish for the luncheon. Following the afternoon service, the Seekers' Class will hold their regular business meeting. Mrs. Baehr, mother of two children born in China, experienced nightly air raids by Japanese planes for over two and a half years, was strafed from the air by Japanese planes, knows the inside of China's heroic defense intimately. She will have material of unique interest to present for those who attend. All are invited.

Saul Bernstein, who has been in Trinidad for more than a year. has been spending a few days with mile and a half wide in some his family at Normalee Farm. While in Trinidad he was consultant to United States army engineers. Mr. Bernstein traveled most of the way from Trinidad to his

home in a bomber. Don Hoffmann son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann, of South Oakwood Terrace, has returned to Ohio Wesleyan University. He has the first solo clarinet chair in both the band and symphony orchestra. He is first librarian in the band and has been made colonel in the marching band.

# DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Arturo Molina Campero La Paz, Bolivia-Arturo Molina Campero, former foreign minister and former president of the Sen-

Frances Elizabeth Leeds Brougham Vancouver - Frances Elizabeth Leeds Brougham, 73, former opera singer who once sang a command performance before Queen Vic-

LIBRARIES GO TO SEA

More than a million books have been sent out to men of the little ships, such as submarines, mine-sweepers, and coastal craft by the Royal Naval War Libraries, an organization built up in the North of Scotland by Mrs. Ivan Colvin, it is reported in Aberdeen. She has undertaken to supply any book on request to any seaman on any subject. Once she nearly gave up when a seaman asked for a book on the anatomy of the greyhound, but finally found one.

# MODENA

Modena, Oct. 27-The commit-Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt has re- ning at the home of Mrs. Lester turned after spending several days Wager, with the following attend-Andrew Harcher and Mrs. DuBois Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoff-mann entertained at dinner Tues- Grimm of this village. Gifts will be within the United States will retained Mr. and Mrs. Rexford ceive theirs later. Carmen Tabon, U. S. A., sta-

tioned at Tacoma, Wash., has returned there, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Fanny Tabon, at Ar-

Mrs. James Doyle and children, Carol and Douglas, have returned to their home in Albany after visiting Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm

Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Poughkeepsie recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deck-

Mrs. Lester Wager and sons,

Lester, Jr., and Ronald, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wager's mother, Mrs. Louis Denton, Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children,

or Ardonia, visited Mr. and Mrs. ish Isles. (Radiophoto from London). Hector Avery and daughter, Bernice, Saturday.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WITH U.S. WOMEN FLIERS



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (right), wife of the President, talks with American women ferry pilots serving with the British Air Transport Auxiliary in England. Pauline Gower, commandant of the A. T. A. service, stands next to Mrs. Roosevelt. The inspection took place at an airfield somewhere in the Brit-

den-on-Hudson, and Aaron Odell of and family of Campbell Hall visit- Washington, L. I. on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell, Scarsdale, enjoyed a day of hunt- ed Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds where they visited Miss Gladys Gannett explained, "is due to un- spent the week-end with her par- June, Ruth, George and Leroy ing in this section Saturday, then on Sunday. rest, deep concern, even alarm ents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen. Croswell, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and Mrs. Roy DuBois and Mrs. Myron Shul- Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen. Croswell, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen. Croswell, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

daughter, Mary Lou, accompanied Highland were guests of Mr. and Myron Miller, a friend from Mal- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy to Port Mrs. John Denton Sunday.

owners of dogs which bark, yelp or yowl liable to a \$100 fine or 30 Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Tot Toots New York-A shrill whistle sounded and midtown Eighth avenue traffic screeched to a stop. A second blast from the whistle sent cars favored by a green light charged with pinching two show. ahead. A third sent the entire girls as they passed him on the scene into a wild tangle.

In the midst of it all was found three-year-old boy who had fined Moy \$220 on two charges of found a whistle.

## Needle Work

Bud Clayton and Tom Turner, ing. cruising along, spotted a strange looking animal.

look—and decided not to. He had roped a porcupine.

Silenced

of the defense worker. It passed an ordinance making also require niches.

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days in jail.
Robert McKnight, who protested about the dogs, also protested one of the provisions of the ordinance. To make the protest effective, the complainer must sign the warrant of arrest—and climb out of bed to

appear in court as witness.

Pincher Pinched

After Judge Oscar S. Caplan disorderly conduct, he said he The tot, who didn't know his would work the fine off at \$2 a name, told policemen he wished to day in the house of correction. become one of them. He did, while Raising his downcast eyes for the officers searched for his guardians. first time, Moy saw the two girls head toward the courtroom door. Swiftly, he pinched each of them Tucumcari, N. M.-Patrolmen again, and exited jailward, laugh-

NO ROOM LEFT FOR DEAD Clayton, who once roped a buf- The question of how to accomfalo at a rodeo, climbed from the modate the dead faces officials of car, looped on the noose with his Buenos Aires, Argentina, as Chafirst toss. He was proudly reeling charita cemetery is now filled his catch in, when he got a closer Municipal regulations call for transfer of coffins containing bodies to niches within a period after the burial, but the niches are all filled. Since last December a Spokane, Wash.—The city coun- temporary deposit has been used cil yesterday sprang to the defense and it now contains 800 bodies. Graves containing 600 more bodies

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Would you like

Many housewives are wondering how they can continue to dish up three good square meals a day in view of the war shortage of meat, fish, canned goods, tea, coffee, sugar, and many other of the family's favorite "vittles."



A "Health for Victory" club meeting



Miss Rita Abbruzzese, Central Hudson Home Service Director, explains the relationship between diet and health.

Your company is willing to extend the "Health for Victory" clubs to others, whether or not their men are engaged directly in war work. Would you like to join? Mailing this coupon would give us some idea of the number who would. There is no membership fee or admission charge.

It's a fact that we won't be able to be quite so choosy about what we eat as we have been in the past but, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wickard, there will be plenty of food to go around . . . probably plainer food and food which we will have to prepare in our own kitchens rather than buy ready cooked from the grocery shelves.

A great responsibility rests upon the housewife. Hers is a big and important war job. Faced with the necessity of conserving food, her No. 1 job is still to feed her family well . . . to be sure that they have the right kind of food, properly cooked to build health, strength, and endurance.

This summer, in order to demonstrate the proper preparation of food and the value of a balanced diet to the wives of workers engaged in war industry, your company, following a national plan, instituted a number of "Health for Victory" clubs among local industries. As everyone knows, the Nation's war production effort depends largely upon the strength and stamina of the workers. Your company is glad to have a part in this great national non-commercial movement to build better health.

At the present time, fifteen industries have formed "Health for Victory" clubs. Monthly meetings, conducted by members of the Central Hudson Home Service staff, deal with such vital subjects as vitamin cooking, conservation of leftovers, substitution of ingredients, home canning, and getting the most out of every dollar spent for food. At each meeting members receive a complete meal-planning guide covering every meal in the month, including lunch box suggestions.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

PERSONALS

of the 24 boys in service from the active service, Saturday. First Presbyterian Church a Chris- The hall was decorated with

"The Shrine of St. Cecelia"- motif. Chairs were Stillman and Joan Lantry.

"A Soldier Dreams"-Miss Jean ing. Winfield. audience.

Misses Emily Flowers, Alice Cou- pital.

Miss Mary Wallis.

the Morning"-audience. Ruth Shay. "Marine Song"-boys of Sun- classical numbers on the piano.

day School. "Liberty Bell" - Miss Janet Hornbeck.

"A Long, Long Trail"—audience.

Magician tricks performed by Albert Baltz. "Rose of No Man's Land" -Chester Miller, Jr.

"Smiles"—audience. "Dear Mom"-Vincent Di Fiori.

"Johnny Doughboy"-Miss Ruth forces. Alward and Miss Doris Risely. Wings"-Miss Inez Mc Clements. "Over There"—audience.

ing song. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltz, Jr., were in charge of the program report for duty with the Navy in and Raymond DuBois led the the near future. audience in singing songs of the first World War.

# Card Parties

Players Bring Cards Players are asked to bring their Yards.

own cards for the Republican Card Olympian Club Studies Party to be held this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Games will start at 8 o'clock.



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DANCING

# Gift Fund Raised | Employe Honored For Service Men At County Hospital

The members of the Sunday On Thursday evening, October School of the First Presbyterian 22, a farewell party was held in church entertained their parents honor of Jacob Suskie in the audiand friends with a musical pro- torium of the Ulster County Tugram Friday evening October 23. berculosis Hospital. Mr. Suskie Proceeds will be used to send each is a selectee and will leave for

two large American flags and nu-The program was as follows: merous small ones. A service flag "Hip, Hip Hooray"; "We Did It hung at the center of the stage, Before"-songs by Sunday School. and tablecloths were of a patriotic the Misses Peggy Wilson, Betty around the hall in a huge circle leaving the center free for danc-

Dr. I. J. Josephson, assistant "Pack Up Your Troubles"- physician of the hospital, acted as master of ceremonies. He re-"Miss You"-Miss Beatrice Di counted familiar occurrences associated with the guest of honor "Three Little Sisters" - the during his employment at the hos-

tant, Marcia Parrott, Helen Wil- During the evening there was son, Carol Lyons, Mary Lou Finch. dancing to the music of Lyle Way "This Is Worth Fighting For" and his orchestra. Herman Franz, one of the patients, played several "Gee, How I Hate to Get Up in selections on the piano including the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss "White Cliffs of Dover"-Miss Edith Myers, another patient, entertained the audience with two

> Mr. Suskie received gifts from the nurses, office staff and employes. He led the group in a "victory march," and the evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Power Boat Group Give Party Last night three members of the Kingston Power Boat Association Air Corps"; "Caissons were given a farewell party at the Go Rolling Along" - Sunday club house, in honor of their entering branches of the armed

The three honored were Fred "He Wears a Pair of Silver Maurer, who leaves Wednesday with a contingent from New Paltz to enter the Army; Vernon Radel, "Star Spangled Banner"-clos- secretary of the club, who leaves with the Kingston contingent Saturday, and Harry Bailey, who will

members entertained. On behalf of Burma. the members attending the party, Commodore Neal Bruck presented a purse to each of the guests of honor. All three were former employes of the Hiltebrant Ship

Life of Alfred Tennyson The Olympian Club met last evening at the home of Miss Irene Goodsell, Crane street, for its regular meeting. A biography of Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet, was considered for the topic. The paper was presented by Miss Clara Ostrander who gave a from some poems and also read "Crossing the Bar" and "The Brook" and several other shorter poems.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Lucinda Healy. 81 O'Neil street, Monday, Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh of 25 Furnace street are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today.

The Misses Jane Stewart, Mary the Bronx. Sweeney, Marilyn Brophy and Christine Straub were guests over the week-end at Brother's College. Drew University. They attended a formal dance, Friday evening and the sport dance, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fyler of Syracuse, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leverett of Foxhall avenue, have returned home. Mrs. Fyler is the former Miss Ruth Lang, a trained nurse of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street, who have been spending two weeks in Baltimore and southern Maryland, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics of Rifton entertained Saturday night at a party in honor of Mr. Palkowics' birthday. During the evening the guests played cards, after which supper was served. In addition to the host and hostess, those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuner and Mrs. Chris Rath-

# Married at Clinton Avenue Church



Photo by Lipgar Studio

Miss Pearl DuMond and George Curran were united in marriage at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday, October 18. Mr. During the evening several Curran has spent two years with the Flying Tigers in China and

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CURRAN

Newlyweds Return to Colorado



SGT. AND MRS. ALEX STERNHELL

Staff Sergeant Technician and Mrs. Alex Sternhell have returned to Camp Carlson, Col. They were married during the bridegroom recent furlough, which he spent in New York city and Kingston. He is of 43 Clinton avenue, this city, and Mrs. Sternhell is the former Miss Fay Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman of

Party Is Held for Clair



A party was held for Bert Clair at his home, 303 Foxhall avenue, former sergeant in the National Guard, who leaves today to join the Miller, as matron of honor, wore service. From left front row, Mrs. Bert Clair, Bert Clair, Lillian Long a blue taffeta gown with matching and John Clair; rear, Frank McMahon, Mrs. Frank McMahon, Frank, Jr., Mrs. John Long and John Long.

# Notices

Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the church house, Friday Dickinson and Mrs. M. Z. Chidester will begin the study course on REFRESHMENTS the book "On This Foundation"

Business Girls of "Y"

The Business Girls Club of the dred Niles will give a report on ence L. Dumm will speak to the group on Health and National Departicipate.

First Baptist Men's Club 6:30 o'clock followed by the busi-

Dr. Crowley will discuss with the groom. group the movement known as "Alcoholics Anonymous."

President William S. Jackson requests that every member present. Many items of important usiness are to be decided upon including the inauguration of the coin bank plan.

Townsend Club Halloween Townsend Club No. 1, will stage New York city, served in the ...... Dyorak. Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry street. and spent two years with the Fly-There will be a grand march in ing Tigers in China and Burma. costume at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of the fun-fest, Miss Mil-

# Usifer-Carafano

Luigi Buccieri, became the bride

chicken feed and fertilizer.

Given Farewell J. A. C. Clubs Are

Reorganized for Year The Junior American Citizens' Clubs of Marbletown and Stone Ridge, sponsored by the D.A.R., reorganized this past week. The name of the Uncle Sam Club was changed to MacArthur. The following officers, were elected: Donald DeWitt, president; Amos DeWitt, secretary; Floyd Craig, flag bearer; Junior Crair and John Krom, honor guard. This club in Marbletown has ten members and s planning a varied program. Collecting salvage and toys to be rebuilt for Christmas are the club's main projects. The Daniel Boone Club changed its name to Victory. This club consists of third and fourth grade

vice president; miss Betty Stokes,

secretary; Miss Marion Wager,

flag bearer. Miss Alberta Davis,

Robert Elmendorf.

Religions and Churches Are

Religions and churches of Mexi-

co were studied at the regular

yesterday afternoon, as the mem-

bers met with Miss Ella Bernard,

388 Albany avenue. Mrs. Maynard

Mizel presided at the short busi-

The business of the day out-

lined a plan for the war bond

purchase which will begin next

week. Mrs. Mizel will attend the

state convention of Federated Wo-

men's Clubs in Syracuse, Novem-

ber 9. Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor

gave a report of the day by day

donations to the canteen at the

The first roll call paper given

by Mrs. E. J. Van Tassell was on

the churches and cathedrals of

Mexico, of which the most import-

ant is the cathedral of Mexico

City dedicated in 1667 and com-

cluded much gold and cost the

The second roll call paper was

land on the religions of the coun-

in the next meetings' roll call,

C. B. Dickinson, Pearl street.

held in place by a tiara of

Honored at Dinner

Harris, who left for Camp Upton

useful for army life.

Arlene Harris of Port Ewen.

Port Ewen, Oct. 27.-Clifford

Miss Pearl DuMond Is

Service Men's Center.

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religion of the country.

ness meeting.

RICHARD D. NACE

A farewell party was given for the children are at table?" these children. They will learn Richard D. Nace, Saturday eve- Much as I really believe in the Bruckheimer, Christopher Lay, about the various uniforms and ning. October 24, at the home of rights of a man to do what he John Dunham, Joseph Braun and insignia of the men under arms. his sister, Mrs. Raymond Bragg at likes in his own house, I do think James Lynch. The Nathan Hale Club held its Clintondale. Those present were that a whole slice of bread laid meeting and elected the following Mr. and Mrs. George Nace. Miss on the plate and gravy poured on officers: Miss Patricia Ham, Marion Mosley of Scranton, Pa., it is rather suggestive of preparpresident; Miss Jean Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKey and ing a good dinner for-Fido! Also secretary; Miss Mary Vandemark, children, Beaulah, Harry, Jr., wouldn't he take all the gravy; treasurer. The flag bearers and Wayne, and Miss Agnes Nace of leaving little or none for the chilhonor guard are six scouts who Newburgh; Mrs. Ada Wood and dren? And what about the chilwill take turns performing this daughter, Miss Isabel Wood, John dren's manners? ceremony: Dan Holgren, Ira Setera Miss Janet Ryder of Kings- Unnecessary to Return Parishion-Hoyt, Dick Hoyt, Harry Barn- ton; the Rev. and Mrs. David Keehart, Granville Lockwood and ler and children, Betty and Gormonthly and aid in civic work. Mrs. Anuszico Giuliano and chil- tablished, we were invited for These clubs have as their director, dren, Dorothy and John, of Clin- meals by the various members of nue Baptist Church will hold a and children, Frances and Thomas Freeville: Charles Rawson of Gouover the country in which there erneur: Miss Margaret Anderson are now more than 200,000 chilof Brooklyn. dren enrolled for patriotic service.

The guest of honor received

Topic at 20th Century Club meeting of the 20th Century Club



Catholicism and in modern years the government has intervened Hamilton, N. Y.—Glen D. Van whether it will be proper for a and a number of evangelical Gaasbeek, Kingston, is among 17 wife to include the name of her churches have been started. The Colgate University sophomores who husband, who is overseas, on tendency has been to improve the have just been awarded Austen Christmas greetings to their rela-Mrs. C. B. Dickinson spoke of Dean Carl A. Kallgren has an- Answer: She can say, "John the Indian Service of Mexico and nounced. He has an average of would send greetings were he what the government has done 2.62 for the past year, only .38 un- here."

first to work for this department Colgate men, the scholarships have She is glad however to have many and during his administration the also been awarded this year to 11 printed slips on a variety of subbureau of Indian affairs was set seniors and 16 juniors. Mr. Van jects to off to her readers. To-Mrs. G. N. Wood, program B. Van Gaasbeek, 99 St. James chairman, announced that there street, Kingston, is majoring in would be a general participation chemistry.

# will be held at the home of Mrs. Service Club Gives

out Presbyterian Church held its meeting last evening at the Home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur business meeting it was decided by solved the problem of provid-DuMond of 19 Furnace street, be- to hold a food sale early in Decame the bride of George Francis cember. The club will also re-Curran, son of Mrs. Charles Cur- member the service men of the ran of Amenia. The Rev. William church at Christmas time. R. Peckham officiated and Mrs.

Mrs. D. Linton Doherty led a remainder of the evening was spent in a musical entertainment

chrysanthemums. Mrs. Thomas piano duets by Mrs. Eugene Pem- ed on its way. bleton and Mrs. Harry Smith head piece and carried a cascade "I Dream of Jeannie with the bouquet of red rosebuds. Mr. Light Brown Hair" ...... ...... Stephen Foster sung by Mrs. Mortimer Downer Following the ceremony a recep- Reading of poems by Edgar Guest

was held at Judie's Restaurant. "The Old Time Family" Mr. and Mrs. Curran left for a "When Mother Cooked with Wood" short wedding trip to the northern "A Heap of Living"

"When Father Shook the Stove" Mrs. Curran is a graduate of "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoff-1934, and was formerly employed duet sung by Mrs. Downer and

its annual Halloween frolic at United States Navy for six years, "A Winter Lullaby" ... DeKoven Mrs. LeRoy Wood

> today, was the dinner guest of his Unnatural and bulky appearcaused the arrest of a group of Belfast women at Newry. Northern Ireland, on the and Mrs. William Paulus and Mrs. when brought together in cus-Sidney Smith of Kingston, Mrs. W. toms quarters.

More than 110,000 Polish sol-I the Axis.

# Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

CLASS B TABLE MANNERS

A husband, looking to me back him up in his "Class B" table manners, writes as follows:

"Please print your opinion of B" table manners to put a broken- try. apart biscuit or whole slice of Rudy Arlensky, Joseph Puetz, bread on your plate and then pour Philip Tesoro, Charles Langan, gravy on it? I enjoy this espe- Raymond Lang, Lim Sing, Fredcially, but I'm never allowed to do erick Barber, Thomas Ferraro, this out of my home or in it when Edward Greco, Warren Miller, we have company, nor is it en- Charles Miller, James Brophy, Jocouraged at Sunday dinner when seph Farrell, John Rafferty, Al-

ers' Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the new per. don; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg minister here. While we were and daughter, Sylvia; the Rev. and settling our home, and getting estondale; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nace the church. Even if we had want- spaghetti supper Thursday eveed to refuse, we couldn't. But now ning October 29 in the church of Poughkeepsie; Harry Todd of that we are all settled we are hall. Serving, previously announcfaced with the problem of return- ed as beginning at 6 o'clock, will ing all these invitations. We have start at 5:30. no help in the house and a series of dinners certainly would strain our none too large income. We do not wish to appear ungrateful nor rude, but to date we have done nothing to return these invitations. What can we do?

Answer: It is seldom-if everconsidered necessary that a clergyman return the invitations of his parishioners and certainly not on a formal scale.

Evening Dress for Men

Dear Mrs. Post: What about "tails" as a formal evening wedding this fall? I mean, does the war change the formal dress picture and would it be out of place to wear them? If tuxedoes are the order of the year, then does this mean there must be a change in the bride's dressing and in the dresses of her at-

Answer: In communities where evening dress at evening weddings always have been the fashion and if the bridal party includes no men in uniform, "tails" will be as suitable as ever. But if some of the men are in service uniform then tuxedoes would be best. In any case it is proper that the bride wear bridal dress-white with train and a veil.

Absent Husband's Name on Wife's Christmas Cards

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no dians. President Cardinez was the Highest scholastic prizes open to longer answer personal letters. Gaasbeek, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. day's slip is "WEDDING INVI-AND ANNOUNCE-TATIONS MENTS." Be sure to send three-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y Program at Home Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Prisoner Gets Bassoon

A search by the Red Cross that lasted for three weeks has finaling for the war prisoner who wanted a bassoon, and today the instrument is en route to a prison camp in Germany. The pris-One was selected after tests by T. Wrightman, princi-

# Draftees Honored at Party

Friday evening, October 23, a party was given for Louis Fisher and Fred Goeble, draftees, who leave for active service, Saturday. October 31. The party was held at Farrell's Store on Broad-

Short talks were given by Thomas Ferraro who spoke on industry's part in the war and Lim Sing who told of the Chinese de-

termination to survive and win. Both draftees were presented to with pen and pencil sets. Mr. Goeble is a veteran of the last war, having fought in the German army at that time. In accepting the gift, he said that he this question for I'm tired of be- was "more than pleased at the ing nagged about it. Is it "Class chance to fight for this, his coun-

Those present were Lee Nom, bert Partlan, William Sleight, Leo

# Suppers-Food Sales

Turkey Dinner at Temple Tomorrow evening from 5 to 8 o'clock, the Sisterhood of Temple

Emanuel will serve its annual turkey dinner. Mrs. Gilbert Alexander is general chairman of the sup-

Circle No. 2 of the Albany Ave-

Roast Beef Supper A roast beef supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of Esopus Methodist church on Wednesday evening October 28

from 5:30 on. Mother Is Honored

Mrs. Samuel Day of 60 Elizabeth street, was honored on her birthday, Saturday, October 24, with a surprise party given by her daughters, the Misses Loretta and Evelyn Day. During the evening an entertainment of games was

Those who attended were Miss Marion Green, Samuel Day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kremper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, Mrs. Leo Lynch and John Hesleitner, U.S.N., who was on a week-end leave.

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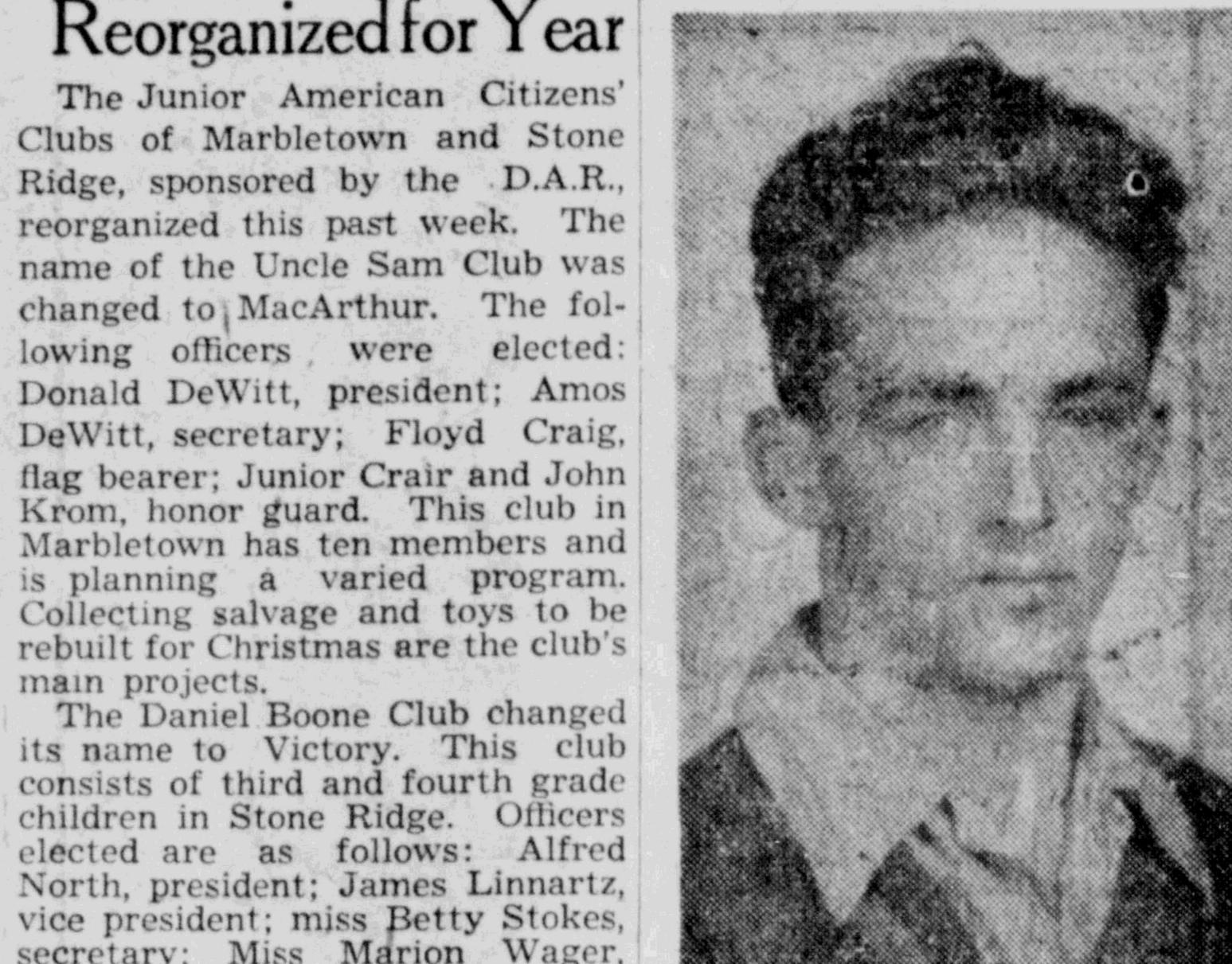
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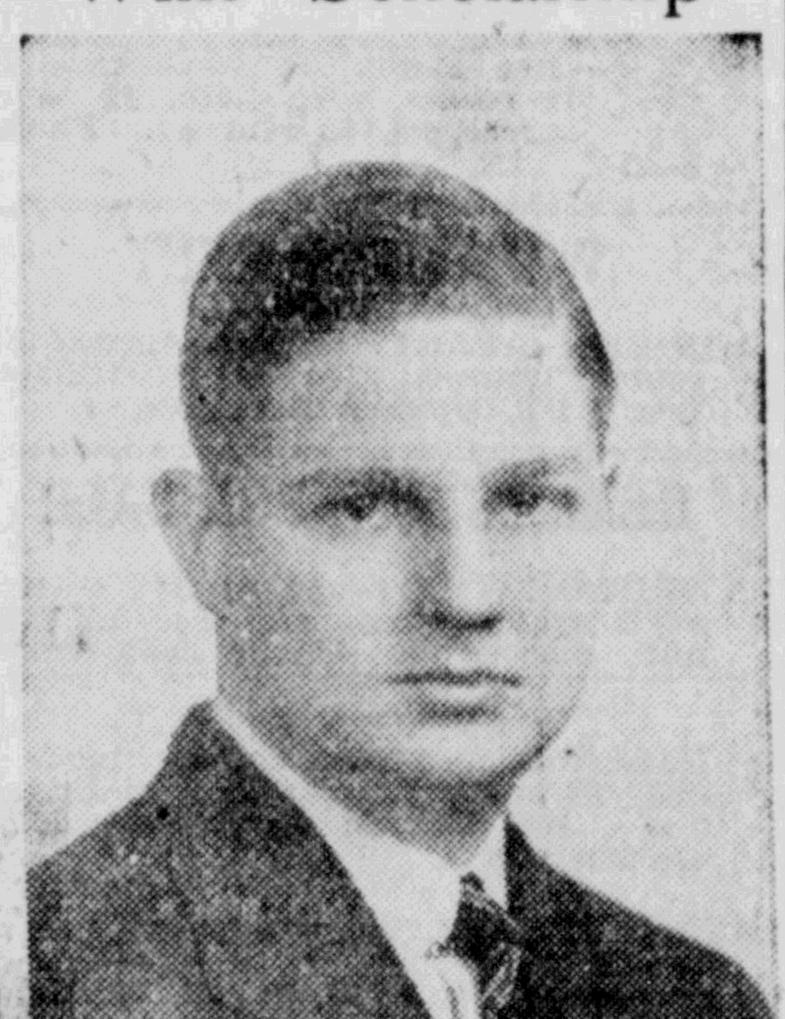
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Port Ewen, Friday evening. Later in the evening he was given a surprise party, and he received many gifts, thread into Eire. As many as 240 Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Michael Usifer of Beach. The Harry Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Best reported to the court. Cus-Charles Nestell, Mrs. Ethel Flow- toms officials said a widespread ers. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Gas- smuggling move beck, Ralph Maggiore, Mr. and by the fact most of the women Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mr. and Mrs. were seized on the same date and Jacobson, Mrs. Schaunessy, Mr. all seemed to know each other

Herbert. Harry Hotaling and diers-in-exile are fighting against



their teacher, has planned a study of the divisions of the army for The club will publish a paper gent of Wiltwyck Chapter. Mrs. Mils spoke to the children about the work of the J. A. C. Clubs all

many gifts. He left for service



Pennington Photo

gions between Roman and a pagan GLEN VAN GAASBEEK Colgate Scholarships for 1942-43, tives and friends? to improve the living for the In- der perfect.

# "Current Events." This meeting C .

The Service Club of the Rond-Bride of George Curran Sunday, October 18, at 2 p. m., in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Miss Pearl Grace DuMond, for the Aged. During the short

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white and readings, as follows: taffeta gown with finger-tip veil

Miller was best man for the bride-...... Mrs. Charles Terwilliger

part of the state. They will make "At Breakfast Time." at the A. D. Rose Super Market. Mrs. LeRoy Wood

oner, a professional Josephine Mortel Dederick was at short devotional program and the and to entertain his fellow-pribouquet of white rosebuds and "Dark Eyes" ..... traditional Symphony Orchestra, and start-



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## Greene Presents New Flag to City

Former Kingstonian's Gift To Be Flown Nov. 11

A new American flag presented to the city by H. D. Greene of Norfolk, Va. a former Kingston Norielk, Va., a former Kingstonrisident, will be flown for the first
time from the flagpole on the city
hall lawn on Armistice Day, November 11, it was announced at
the city hall this morning.

The gift of the flag was made
by Mr. Greene after a recent call
on Mayor William F. Edelmuth at
the city hall. Mr. Greene was
born in Ulster county and spent
this cartly boyhood in Kingston,

the city lish. Int. Green was born in Ulster county and spent his early boyhood in Kingston, leeving here in 1909. While in Kingston he attended School No. 8 and old Ulster Academy and was amployed for a while in the furniture house of Gregory & Company. Alt, Greene wrote Mayor Edelmuth under date of October 23, as follows:
"When I called at your office in kingston the other day, I noted that the city hall seemed to need a new flag.
"Having been born in Ulster county and having spent all my early days in Kingston, I feel that I would like to present a flag to you for use on the city hall. I am accordingly mailing an 8 x 12 ft. size which I trust will be acceptable.
"Although I was only able to

able.

"Although I was only able to spend but one day there I was very much impressed with the war work that is being done in your community. We in Norlalk surrounded, as we are, by Naval, Mili rounded, as we are, by Naval, Millary and Coast Guard activities are apt to forget that the smaller inland towns are doing their part of the work, too.

"It was a pleasure to have had the brief chat with you, "With best wishes, I am Yours very truly, (Signed)

H. D. GREENE"

Mr. Greene is now president of the U. S. Flag & Signal Co. of Norfolk, Va.

Kingston Sends 85 Men

85 Men in Group

Toffel, Fnilip
Crowell, Robert R.
Stone, Robert J.
Bahl, Edwin
Flyon, Robert J.
Houghtaling, Kenneth N.
Seehioff, Raymond J.
Minasian, Peter
De Graff, Ralph E.
Tomshaw, Tiber
Boyce, Charles M.
Madden, Joseph W.
Beshgetonrian, Harry J., Jr.
Carpino, James J.
Wells, Walter H.
Perry, Louis F.
Van Dyke, William A. (col.)
Fischang, Albert O.
Kelder, Roswell, F.
Maroon, Dumit D.
Dougherty, Cornelius J.
Hobinson, Harry (Col.)
Argulewicz, Francis T.
Herzog, Samuel
Catney, James E.
Mattice, Erwin E.
Cole, John H.
Clair, Richard B.
Riel, Frank W.
Saccoman, Thomas J.
Partlan, John H.
Rice, Robert R.
Thomas, John C.
Nace, Richard D.
Healey, Urban D.
Hargrove, John J.
Stoudt, John J.

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Terwilliger, Donald E.
Heustis, Henry M.
Schussler, Albert M.
Curtis, Chambers (Co
Strubie, Harry J.
Kelder, Robert J.
Smith, Louis J.
Daly, Frank
Noble, James M.
Kron. Chester A.
Goodfellow, George
DuBois, John O.
Nagele, John E.
Saedleff, Robert H.
Albright, Franklin
Murphy, William E.
Lynch, McKein D.
Cabill, Eugene A.
Carone, John
Barnes, Harry A.
Harris, Clifford

55 men. They were: Toffel, Philip Crowell, Robert R.

**Bureau Thanks Members** At the Farm Bureau office this morning, much gratification was morning, much gratification was being expressed over the manner in which Farm Bureau members of the served as grand murshal of the parade which was headed by a police motorcycle escort, followed by the American Legion color plus were mailed to the 867 mem Corps, who Iurnished the parades sent (the boys away with a request that they send in their dues by mail, or call personally and thus make it unnecessary for a canyasser to visit them this year of the mission and a large number of the single of the mission which so far has here of the fire department headed by the motor of the office and marched shown has been unusually fine, as up to today 151 members had made remittances. It is expected that many more will follow their example. The 1942 membership of the were a large number of Army and Navy men who are home on furbular and members in due to the contraction of the contingent that the parade is grand murshal of the boys off. It was an inspiring sight as the parade moved up sight as the parade moved by a police motorcycle escort, followed by the American Legion color flows that they send in their deads the Sns of the Legion in the parades sent (the boys away with a smile." During the first World as mile." During the first World as mile. The days of the members of the police departing the members of the police departing the members of the police departing and the boys formed in front of the office and marched by the parades sent (the boys away with a smile." During the first World as members of the police departing days of the teach the work as members of the office and marched by the parades sent (the boys away with a smile." During the first World as members of the police departing days of the total office as members of the police departing days of the teach of the members of the police departing days of the teach of the missing days of the teach o Harold Sanford.

Following the platoon of fremen were a large number of Army and Navy men who are home on furlough, and members of the observation post. The Cedar Street Girls Service Club' also marched while Commander William Mellertheaded a large delegation of members of Kingston Post of the American Legion.

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Scene at Station as Inductees Leave for Upton



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## Packages for Inductees



Anne Mac Connell. Joan Parslow and Jean Deming, ready to pass of the parlors of Acarr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 8:30 a, m, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a, m, where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

Freer, Robert J.

Freer, Robert J. Arbuckle, Wenzel E, Van Dyke, Leonard C. (Col.) Jansen, Chester A. Kaminski, Bernard Stoney, James J. Kaminski, Bernard Stoney, James J. Coffey, Hubert B. Rutledge, James Douglas, Charles Ricketson. Victor R. Colsten, William Cole, Raymond Archer, James L. (Col.) Buchanan, Joseph J. Newberry, Donald E. Edwards, Glenmore Wheeler, James H. O'Brien, Daniel J. O'Brien, Daniel J. Fischer, Charles E. Stephano, Raymoni Smith, Richard J. Lasher, Charles W.

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## Local Death Record

The functal of Mrs. Phenia D. Bishop, widow of Frank R. Bishop, who died in Brooklyn Friday, October 23, was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Pearl street Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of St. James Methodist Church.

Church.

Mrs. Lillian E., Baird, wife of George Baird of 43 Lucas avenue, died early this morning. Funeral will be heid at the parlors of A. Carr & Son I Pearl street Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cometery. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Durkin of. Danbury, Conn., a son, Robert Baird of this city and a brother Bernard Hollhan of this city. Mrs. Baird was employed at the Jacobson Shirt Co., for about 20 years.

**Nutrition Class** 

Nutrition Class
In connection with the Red Cross civilian defense another new class in nutrition will be organized, Monday afternoon, November 2, at the XW.C.A. The class will meet at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Althouse and Mrs. Charles Arnold conducting the course. All women interested in the class are requested to register at the Valuntary Office 247 Clinton age. requested to register at the Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton ave-

Jenkins Eulists

Jenkins Eminsts
Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 27 (P)
Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight boxing champion, enlisted
in the Coast Guard today.
Jenkins will be put on inactive
duty long enough until his
scheduled light with Henry Armstrong in Portland, Ore., November 13.

BAIRD-In this city. October 27, 1942, Lillian E., wife of George

LUCAS—In this city, Sunday, October 25, 1942, Mary C., be-loved wife of Stephen Lucas. Funeral private. Friends are in-

vited to view the remains at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Frank D. m., and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

all officers and members of Ra-pid Hose Co. are requested to meet at the Engine House, Hone street, at 7530 octook Tuesday evening, thence to proceed in a body to the home of our late mem-ber, Robert Motrie, 112 Broadway, to may our respects. GUS BUNSE, President.

## **ESOPUS**

Esopus, Oct. 27-Petty Officers John Lancer, Burl Spriggs of Kentucky, James T. Shipman of West

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 27—Miss Mildred Barley, who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston last Thursday, is improving rapidly.

The turkey supper that had been planned for the Young People's Community Club November 10 at the gathering of the tenth anniversary of the club has been postponed because of the filingss of one of the charter members, Miss Mildred Barley. However the party with the entertainment program will be held at that time and the installation of the new officers will take place at the club building at 8 o'clock.

The morning divine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning instead of 10 o'clock. Keunwille will unite

next Sunday morning instead of 10 o'clock. Krumville will unite with us, and the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, will preach and serve communion. All the community is invited.

Denies Knowing Plan

New York, Oct. 27 (A)-Presilent Ford Frick of the National League said he knew nothing of League said in whee monthly of a reported plan to combine the two major leagues into eastern and western divisions for the com-ing season in order to avoid the difficulties of wartime transporta-



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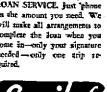
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WHITFIELD Whitfield, Oct. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowell and daugh-Betty of Creek Locks

Wood.

Mrs. Arthur G. Davis entertained at dinner on Thursday, Mrs. Jacob H. Baker of Metiacahonts, Mrs. Alex Brown of Leibhardt, Mrs. Carl Henderson and daughter. Artene Mrs. Rose Hombeck, Mrs. Archie Hall Davis and Mrs. Delia Davis.

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Mrs. Archie Hall Davis and Mrs. Cord and daughter. Brends. Jacob H. Barley of Accord and daughter. Brends. Jonal Mrs. Albert Barley of Accord and daughter. Brends. Jonal Mrs. Albert Barley of Accord and daughter. Brends. Jonal Mrs. Jonal Mrs. Albert Barley of Accord and daughter. Brends. Jonal Mrs. Marjoric Davis enjoyed a Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Jonal Mrs. Broadway of Fort. Myer. Va., spent a weekend furformed in the family plot in St. Peter's Church where a reguest at Valley Gardens.

Pat. James D. Endedly of Fort. Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Mortecna Delwitt of Zena spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and family.

Mrs. James D. Enderly.

Mrs. J

ily.
Miss Jane Davis of Kerhonkson spent the week-end with Miss Gwendolyn Davis.

Family Seeks Total War

Fracticelly it is total war that the Albert Allen Lordin is war, in a gainet Hitler. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen, two sens and four doublets all clock in at the same numitions lactory in the late residence 101 East Chester Millands, it is reported in Rominal Residence 101 East Chester found and of the 13 children in the terming except two kiddles at St. Mary's Church 10 o'clock school, a married deupfiter who where a solemn high Mass of recently became a mather, and regimm will be officed for the reason in the same, have jebs in page of his soul, Informent in the war factories.

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G.E. SUN RAY lamp (new). Phone HAVE STANDING TIMBER nearby good opportunity for someone wh will cut. Phone 3986. IDEAL HOUSE PAINT - \$1.49 gal

Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. IRON FIREMAN-Anthracite stokers a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATOR -Frigidaire, A-1 shape, \$100 J. H. Tremper, 20 Burgevin street.

MISSES' COAT-size 14; rust colo

with fur collar; good condition. Phone 2483-R. waterproof cloth; legal size. Free-man Publishing Co. Phone 2200. PIPE-several hundred feet of secondhand, size 1" and 114"; also one telephone booth. Kingston Foundry,

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reasonable. Phone 3807. TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED-cleaned, adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159 Washington avenue. WARDROBE TRUNK-Inquire at 229

Smith avenue. Phone 1433-M. WOOLEN DRESSES (6)-Sizes 12, 14, 16: \$2.00 each. Woman's Exchange Thrift Shop, 778 Broadway.

# AUCTIONS

FIFTH ANNUAL ROUND-UP HORSE AUCTION—at Chambers' Sales Exchange Stables, Route 7. Unadilla, N. Y., Thursday, October 29, at 9:00 m.—500 horses: 7 carloads pairs and singles; registered colts acclimated and second-hand horses three and five-gaited saddle horses ponies. Terms cash. David R. Cham-

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES - Inquire John APPLES - Baldwins, Delicious, and others, 50c per bushel. Mapleside Farm, Union Center Road. MANGEL BEETS-John Walker, Plank Road, Kingston (one mile from viaduct). Phone 1509-W.

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A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COAL RANGES-large selection; felt base rugs; floor coverings; bedding; brouck avenue. Downtown.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

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1934 DODGE TRUCK-1/2-ton panel, \$75 cash. Phone 887-R.

LIVE STOCK

CHICKENS (60)—also two hogs. Inquire Chester Buley, Boiceville, N. Y. FIRST CALF -- Hoistein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y.

top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street.

and Red Rock cross yearling hens, \$1.55 each. E. Dayton Rose, Rural WANTED-100 Leghorn pullets, five or

## APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT-five rooms and bath, 368 Broadway, after November 1st. APARTMENT-five rooms and bath

river view; adults; Port Ewen. Phone 3458-J. APARTMENT-three rooms, adults, at 95 Foxhall avenue. APARTMENTS-two and three rooms heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81. APARTMENT-four rooms and bath;

garage; bus passes door; adults. Lester Vining, New Salem Road, APARTMENT-five rooms, water and toilet, electric light; \$15 per month. Koch, 70 Liberty street.

APARTMENT - four-room, all improvements except heat. Phone 4190. APARTMENT-two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, phone 2825. APARTMENTS—three rooms, \$15 two rooms \$12 per month, at 298

Clinton avenue: adults. APARTMENT-three rooms: heat and hot water furnished. Simonetty, 596 APARTMENT-five rooms, at 35 West Chestnut street. APARTMENT-four rooms, all im-

3960-R-1 after 6 evenings. APARTMENT-four rooms and bath: garage: heat, hot water, Frigidaire service; uptown location. Phone 400 or 3292-W APARTMENT-three rooms and bath;

provements; 7 Golf Terrace. Phone

APARTMENT-five rooms, at 35 West Chestnut street. APARTMENT-four nice rooms, all

improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street. APARTMENTS (3)—one four-room and two three-room, gas, electric and bath: rent very reasonable. Phone 2587-R after 5:30. ELMENDORF ST., 67-attractive new-

ly redecorated four rooms and bath continuous heat and hot water; ga-MODERN APARTMENTS (2) - two and three rooms each, all modern

improvements. Phone 1201. NOVEMBER 15th-three room and bath apartment, heat, hot water and refrigerator. 58 Fair street. ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath; reasonable rent. Phone 1117.

PLEASANT LIGHT ROOMS (4) small breakfast room, heat, hot water, private bath; nice yard; rage: rent reasonable. Call 292 East Chester or phone 1516. STRICTLY MODERN - three-room apartment; restricted. Phone 812.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS-Printed on Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

# FLATS TO LET

FLAT-five rooms. 114 First avenue FLATS-five and six rooms, all improvements except heat, near high school: \$18. Phone 229-J-2. HASBROUCK AVE., 75-four rooms, with improvements. Phone 1273-W.

# FURNISHED APARTMENTS

rooms, heat, hot water, Frigidaire. 111 Green street. Phone 4391-R. A ST. JAMES furnished apartment available November 1st. St. James street at Clinton avenue. COZY APARTMENT-two bedrooms, all improvements, 110

Elmendorf street. Phone 577. FURNISHED-three-room apartment. (real home) to responsible party. centrally located. Box WPT, Uptown Freeman. HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT-two

rooms, and garage, at 61 Downs TWO LARGE ROOMS-light housekeeping; adults only. Call after 5:30. 54 West Chester street.

# FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE ROOM-next to bath, pri vate family; garage if desired; block to city bus line; centrally located 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-BOARD-and room, single or double excellent home cooking; very reason able: 15 minutes from Electrol. 66 Prospect street, 1802-R.

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ble, with or without meals. Phone ROOMS-furnished or unfurnished: Sterling street. Call 2 to 4 or after ROOMS-well heated: light housekeep-

# HOUSES TO LET

ing. 39 Van Buren street.

83 Grant stret. Phone 534. Marie Cabins; \$10 month. Phone

COTTAGE—six rooms, improved; central; \$40. Geo. W. Moore, 59 Gar-

bath. 27 Foxhall avenue, from November 1st. Phone 531. hot water heat; garage; 307 Lucas avenue. Phone 2770 or 4462-W. MODERN BUNGALOWS-three rooms. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y. coach, radio, climatizer, good rub- NEW BUNGALOW-five rooms, of

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FIVE ROOMS-all improvements, hot water heat, river view, Port Ewen, \$25: five rooms and garage on Van heater furnished, \$25. coman, 265 Wall street. Phone 817. HOUSE-tive rooms, 55 Newkirk avenue; six rooms, with bath, 70 Murray; four rooms, 68 Murray. Phone

# WANTED TO RENT

MODERN APARTMENT - three-four rooms; uptown; give full particulars. Box MPT, Uptown Freeman.

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ANDREW ST. Beautiful seven-room cottage, modern, oil heat; garage; look at this one. Geo. W. Moore, Broker, 59

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE - six tion, you must live in Kingston, free rooms; large lawn; corner Florence terms. Phone 3986.

ONE OR TWO FAMILY Ten-room dwelling, hot water heat, bath, electricity, good condition; uptown: sacrifice \$3950 FOUR-FAMILY HOUSE, all rented; of city; fine investment; SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 286 Wall St.

OPPORTUNITY Seven-room cottage, toilet, water, electric; excellent buy for \$2500, terms arranged; central location. Geo. W. Moore, Broker,

59 Garden street. PRACTICALLY NEW-six-room insulated Roosevelt Park home; \$6500 terms. Moore-Caunitz, phone

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE-all modern improvements, six rooms with tile bath; rent \$35 per month. W. C. Schryver Lumber Co.

MY HOME-9 Clifton avenue, six rooms and bath hot air and gas heat; one-car garage. Eugene H. Fowler, inquire 20 East Strand,

# FOR SALE OR TO LET

hardware store.

SUNOCO STATION-corner of Flatbush and Foxhall avenues, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3180.

# WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES-old glass: china; miscellaneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone

PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine. 41 North Front street. Phone 288. BICYCLES WANTED-men's clothing. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North

DIAMONDS - watches, gold silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front. HIGHEST PRICES PAID-coal ranges and oak heaters. Chelsea Furniture. Phone 4141-J. LAUNDRY TUBS-one pair, used,

good condition, for basement. Phone USED CAR-late model. Phone 284. USED SEWING MACHINES-in fairly good condition. Phone 1127. WE BUY coal stoves, living-room, kitchen, etc.; must be in good condition. Phone 460.

# **EMPLOYMENT**

stove parts; also buy stoves, furniture. BUNGALOWS (2)—small, near Rose Help Wanted—Male or Female

# Situation Wanted—Female

boarding house, 3 to 11 p. m. Box DW. Uptown Freeman. driving truck, preferably long hauls. produce truck. Has knowledge minor motor repairs, changing and position considered anywhere. Box LGG, Downtown Freeman

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A MAN'S JOB at a man's pay. Collector-investigator, with car for Personal Finance Company; salary plus auto expense; must be high school graduate over 25 years old, experi ence in sales demonstrating, social work, or other contact with public is essential. Call for interview any day between 2 and 4 p. m., Second Floor, 319 Wall street. EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER-

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Operators for Power Sewing Machines Pressers for Hoffman Machines

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West Bridge and S. Partitions Sts. Saugerties, N. Y. WOMAN COOK - with experience; good pay. Box MJD, Uptown Free-WOMAN-for general cleaning one day a week. Phone 4462-W.

# Help Wanted-Male

real silk part time in addition to your present job will pay you high commissions. Write Real Silk, New- TO-AT ONCE-porter and handy man.

Answer Post Office Box 664, Kings-AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - experienced. Stuyvesant Motors. Mfg Company, 12-14 Pine Grove ave-

BOYS-from 16 years of age, not attending school and men to 55 years Cadet Mess, West Point, New York. to start. No experience necessar

Clinton Market, 773 Broadway. job for reliable middle-aged man who wants to stay in the food line now and after the war. Apply Carey's Restaurant, Woodstock. ELDERLY MAN-or young boy to be

kitchen helper at Hackett's Sani-HELPER-on truck. Call after 5 p. m. at 100 Ten Broeck avenue. MAN-to help in slaughter house Also one beef-boner, good salary Steady position. Apply Farber and Ferber, 12 Meadow street.

Box 2129, Uptown Freeman. PIN BOYS-16 years old and up. Can average from \$35 to \$45 per week at 7c per game. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue. PIN BOYS-over 16 years of age.

# ters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonk-

Society Will Meet The members of St Mary's Holy Name Society will meet 7 o'clock this evening at the home of their late brother, Frank J. Sheridan, 104 E. Chester street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Brazil has the largest merchant

# WANTED

fleet in South America.

Operators, Pressers, Finishers, Cleaners. Special machine operators on dresses and sportwear.

New factory opening Steady Work Good Pay APPLY

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SCHWAB LUMBER CO. KERHONKSON, N.Y.

# Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M. mornings until 8 evenings. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave-

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING - remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa. METAL CEILING WORK-No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBois phone 691.

ERS WANTED—If you have one machine or several, we can put your idle machinery to work on subcontracting, highest priority war work, providing you have milling machines. presses, all types of grinding machines, boring mills, etc. In reply able and include size of same. Reply to Box STZ, Downtown

MOVING VAN-going to New York. Oct. 22, 26 29, 31, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. Compkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN-going to New York Oct. 29, 31, Nov. 2, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

N EXCELLENT HOME-for aged, helpless or incurable invalids, bed patients and neurotic; night and day nursing attention; good food; standard rates. Hackett's Sanitarium, INDSOR HALL SANITARIUM-for nervous and convalescent patients; day and night nursing service; rates reasonable; registered

WANTED and expenses during winter months; ships at once. uptown. Write Box XKZ, Uptown

BROWN DOG-police and hound, Reward. Tyler, St. Remy. CURLY FOX TERRIER-white with Eagle Hall, containing operator and

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF the Navy now. AND EACH OF YOU ARE and for the County of Ulster at the BOY-High School graduate. Colonial Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day of November, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forestrument in writing, dated October to probate and recorded as the last LORENSEN. late of the Town of the track and an air raid is sound

> Town of Lloyd, the Executrix named We have caused the seal said Surrogate's Court to be back in the paddock and weigh hereunto affixed. WITNESS, at the jockey scale room." of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 29th day of September. H. LEROY GILL

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

bletown for the fiscal year beginning January 1st. 1943, has been completed MEAT SALESMEN-fruit department manager: salesgirls; at once. Write Further notice is hereby given that Emerick's Bowling Alleys. Phone hearing thereon, at the office of the 2948 or 3725. Town Clerk at 2 o'clock P. M. on the not in draft; write stating salary desired. Box Pharmacist, Down-

MILTON ELMENDORF

# Two Selectees Are Given Send-off Party



Freeman Photo

Frank Gardecki and Alfred Noble were given a send off party last night at the Hillside Restaurant. Among the friends shown in photo were, seated from left, Frank Gardecki, Mrs. Francis Noble, Alfred Noble and Martin A. Noble. In rear, Joseph Gardecki, James De Cicco, Joseph Saccoman, Corporal James De Cicco, Joseph Gardecki, Jr., Sergeant Benedict Buboltz and Thomas DeCicco.

# Four Men Are Honored at Dinner



Freeman Photo The St. Mary's Holy Name Society gave a farewell party at maining amount would be taken MOVING VAN-going to New York, Worf's restaurant last night for four of its members who have been directly from the distributing inor part load either way. Loads in inducted into the service. From left, seated: John McCutcheon, dustry unless some new program Careful handling. Prompt Charles Dunne, Father Roth and James Costello. Rear, John Hoffman, was evolved for November. Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone Francis Noonan, Bernard O'Neil and Gustave Kogel.

# Winner Over Zivic C

West Coast Negro Gives Promise of Comeback

nurse in charge. 172 Pearl street. Henry Armstrong, one of the best fighting men the ring has known. is back again—the same little "perpetual motion" boxer who

successful comeback campaign,

outpointed Fritzie Zivic of Pitts-

burgh in a 10-round bout before a in packed house last night to thrust town of Esopus; name "Brownie." himself again into the fistic spot-While there were no knock-"Pat." 122 Andrew street. Phone downs, it was clearly Armstrong's on the United States. fight, and it was a sweet victory VALLET—Saturday night at White for "hammerin' Henry" because were three movies, the first show- but felt it was entitled to know

> Armstrong, giving away four pounds at  $142\frac{1}{2}$ , tore in from the opening gong, piling up an easy advantage with a body attack. A crowd of more than 8,000 paid

# some \$30,000 at the gate.

Warning to Jockeys New York, Oct. 27 (AP) - Not 1933, relating to both real and personal race, once it gets started, it was estate, presented to said Surrogate's disclosed today with the posting , should not be proved, admitted of these instructions to jockeys at and Testament of GRACE P. the Empire City track: "When on bring your horses in the stalls When your horses are in the stall IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, gate finish the cace, then come

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B .- Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to Clerk of the Surrogate's Court all persons having claims against Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City vouchers therefor, to the undersigne

> > before the 24th day of December, 1942.

ANNE CODWISE ELLEN CONANT FOWLER & FOWLER

Dated, June 22nd, 1942.

# BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

# Speaker Last Ment each month. We are still compel-

Movies Are Shown More than 250 people gathered dustry was at a loss to understand BUSINESS GIRL-to share apartment once held three world champion- at the Elks' Club on Fair street why the cream problem had been last night to hear Captain Philip The Los Angeles negro, capping Stevenson of the First Fighter Command speak on the achievecompel us to sell cream at such ments and the duties of the volun- ridiculously low prices when apparteer "spotters." He stressed importance of this group of men

and women in case of aerial attack butterfat." After the captain spoke, there any sacrifice the telegram said, registration licenses, gas rationing Zivic was the boy who took his ing English "spotters" on actual what objective was sought by the book, sum of money. Phone 3437-R. welterweight title away from him duty during wartime conditions, government. It added: two years ago. Zivic since lost the the second showing the destruction crown to Red Cochrane, who is in of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, ally is entitled to know." and the third explaining how to identify airplanes. All the films Justice Court Verdict were government releases. They were shown on equipment handled by Raymond Rignall, principal of

> public schools six and eight. The evening was then turned tried Monday in County Court over to the audience for any ques- brought a reversal of the verdict tions they might want to ask Pri- of the lower court and a verdict vate Harold Parker of the First of no cause of action. Raymond Fighter Command. There were DuBois of Tillson had been awardsome interesting questions and Pri- ed a verdict in justice's court in a vate Parker answered them well. | negligence action brought against The meeting at the Elks' Club Edgar Ougheltree and Eugene G. was under the auspices of Kings- Vogel, defendants, for damages to ton's Observation Post, and Cap- the DuBois car which was involved tain Philip Stevenson, Private Har- in an accident near Tillson last old Parker and Civil Director Eu- January. spoke, were received by Sam N. damages to his car which he Mann, chief observer, and by Mrs. claimed was the result of the neg-George D. Logan, Robert Rhine- ligence of Ougheltree, driver of a hart and Daniel W. Benton, asso- milk truck. He had been awarded ciate chief observers.

# Inductee Is Hurt

entrained for Camp Upton at noon oped that at the time of the accitoday, was cut about the left eye dent there had been snow upon the and suffered an injured finger, ground and snow banks lined the when the automobile he was driv- roadway where the accident haping left the road and crashed into pened. Testimony was produced to a shed used as a store house by show that both cars were upon Max Abel, Hasbrouck avenue mer- the highway at the time of the acchant, at 1:58 o'clock this morn-cident and that there had been

the accident by Officers Harry when the collision took place. The Martin and Archie Van Aken, defense was based on the grounds Fischer was driving a Ford coach of contributory negligence on the and riding with him were Allen part of the plaintiff. Wolfe of 23 Mary's avenue, and Court recessed until Wednesday that two girls, whose names were not at 10 o'clock.

Grill, Olive street, the left tire on the car held at the Kripplebush Jr. O. the road and into the shed. Wolfe suffered a bruised leg. The will go toward the Christmas fund two girls were not injured.

# Ask Statement on General Situation

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-A group of major milk distributors, declaring they would lose \$5 on every can of milk they handled after November 1, called on government officials today for a "clear cut statement" of government policy in the New York cream, butterfat and milk situation.

In a telegram to James F. economic stabilization Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, the distributors through their bargaining agency estimated that the industry's losses through November would come to \$2,500,000 for four

that the "unsolicited subsidy" already announced applied only to class 1 milk in October, and would afford relief only to the extent of about \$440,000. The group estimated that the re-

New York Metropolitan

Distributors Bargaining

asserted in the telegram

"So far," the telegram declared. "the cream situation has received no consideration at all. For four Henry Armstrong Capt. Stevenson Is successive months the cost of cream has been progressively increased \$1.50 a forty-quart can led to sell cream on our March ceiling prices. Every can we han-Guest of 'Spotters' Talks dle, beginning November 1st when new producer price increases be-Before Audience of 250; come effective will represent a

> loss of \$5 a can, or 15 cents a The telegram added that the in-"completely ignored" by governmental officials, and continued:

"It seems utterly inconsistent to

ently it would be more to the national interest to conserve in every way the current farm output of The industry was ready to make

# "And certainly the public gener-

Reversed in County Court

An appeal from justice's court

P. MacConnell, who also DuBois sued to recover \$155 damages in the lower court and an appeal was taken by defendant to the county court where a jury trial was had Monday. Hugh El wyn appeared for the plaintiff and N. LeVan Haver for the defend-

During the testimony it develsome room between the right side According to the report made of of the cars and the snow banks

Didn't I Try Them Before?" Is The Lament of "First-Time" Regardless of the need, your want ad page will serve you satisfactorily and economically in selling, renting, buying and in offering services

# Mort Cooper 'Most Valuable'; Maroons Point to Middie Clash

# Writers Pay Ace Hurler Tribute in Giving Him Honor

Enos Slaughter Is Rated Second; Mel Ott of Place Vote

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)-The National League's most valuable player in 1942 was Morton Cooper, the big righthanded pitching ace of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced today.

The 28-year-old Missourian, who won 22 games to lead the Redbirds into the World Series, received 13 of the committee's 24 first place votes and 263 out of a possible 336 points in the balloting as well as being the only player whose name appeared on every ballot.

Margin Over Slaughter This gave him a big margin over rightfielder, who edged out Man-ger Mel Ott of the New York Giants for second honors, 200 points to 190 and six first place

votes to four. The only other player to gain even one first place nod was Mar-

seventh in the selections. The annual award is based on the all-around value of a player to his club as well as on his individual performance and there was no doubt about Cooper by either

He was beaten only seven times and his 22 victories were more than any other pitcher in either major league produced. He pitched

Since the rating was determined with one win in 15 starts. kees in the World Series did not a 468 for Jumps.

enter into consideration. had attained in three years wi place plug good for eight points, in the 1941 balloting that designat-

the most valuable player. Twenty-one of the 24 committee-13 first place votes, he was ranked Wilbers with 517 and 501. second by five writers, third by fifth, seventh and ninth places. ing the selections a first place vote

nine, third at eight, fourth seven, etc. Ott Is Named

Slaughter was ranked somewhere in the first ten selections by 21 of the committeemen and Ott by 22, but below them the writers showed a wide divergence of opin-

Mickey Owen, the scrappy catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came in fourth with 103 points. Eight members of the committee picked him either for second or third. Johnny Mize of the New York Giants was ranked fifth with 97 points and Pete Reiser of the Dodgers sixth with 91 points. Then came Marion with points, Camilli with 42, Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh with 39 and Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs

The American League's most in morning papers of Wednesday, November 4.

# PRO FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 17; New York, 7. Washington, 14; Pittsburgh, 0. Green Bay, 28; Detroit, 7 Cleveland, 7; Chicago Cardinals, 3. Chicago Bears, 45; Philadelphia, 14. STANDING OF THE TEAMS EASTERN DIVISION

Washington . . . 5 1 0 .833 117

Brooklyn . . . 3 2 0 .600 90

Pittsburgh . . . 3 3 0 .500 62

New York . . . 2 3 0 .400 75 Chicago Bears 5
Green Bay 4
Chicago Cards 3
Cleveland 3
Detroit 0

Cleveland at Brooklyn, Detroit at Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Washington.

EXHIBITION GAME

Blues, 6. Panthers, 21; Hartford

1943 Grid Plans New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—It's a little early to be looking ahead to the 1943 football season, but if transportation restrictions force cancellation of all travel for grid teams, New York already has the answer to the content of the c



Morton Cooper, winner of the National League Most Valuable has a 3 to 1 chance every time it State lower than sixth. even one first place flow was that Player award for this year, relaxes at his farm home at Independence, takes the field. His average is The top ten teams (first-place of the inductees going to Camp) tin (Slats) Marion, the longated Mo, with Pepper six-month-old setter. Mort is way behind with his tin (Slats) Marion, the longated Mo., with Pepper, six-month-old setter. Mort is way behind with his nearly seven victories a season.

Shortstop of the Cardinals, who hunting but manages to sandwich in a day or so between works in parentheses and point Upton Saturday, October 31. rated enough recognition to finish hunting, but manages to sandwich in a day or so between war bond sales appearances.

Women Bowlers Meet

ST. PAUL (0)

Hercules League

TEAM No. 2 (0)

TEAM NO. 3 (3)

TEAM No. 1 (2)

TEAM No. 5 (1)

Independent League

CALLANANS (2)

JUMPS (1)

VOGELS (3)

BEICHERTS (2)

Total

744 827 804 2375

789 783 842 2414 souri B team.

Van Wegenen 116

M. Fisk .... 85

Independent League Scores

A four-way tie for the first | An important meeting will be a complete game in every contest place and a two-way tie for the held at the Central Rec alleys other pursuits. shutouts with ten, the most a Na- next open position, existed in the Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock tional League hurler has achieved Independent Bowling League af- to form a new league for women. ter last night's matches at the Beginners only will be allowed to eldest of the coach's five children. He always was given the toughest, most important pitching assignments by Manager Billy Southsignments worth and his success sparked the six. Freds and the Oilers have sion.

Worth and his success sparked the six. Freds and the Oilers have sion.

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Detroit tle with the Brooklyn Dodgers for are seventh with seven wins and the National League championship, eight losses. Jumps are in last

the winners. Tom Costello had

The Buicks and Oilers had quite a time of it with two games ending in a tie. The Oilers won roll-Under the point system govern- offs and managed to win both games. Bill Evans featured the Buicks with a 190 single and 536 was valued at 14 points, second at at triple. Don Keyser poured out a 501 for the Oilers.

The standings:		
W	L	Pc
Wilbers 9	6	.60
Callanans 9	6	.60
Beicherts 9	6	.60
Vogels 9	6	.60
Freds 8	7	.53
Oilers 8	7	.53
Buicks 7	8	.46
Jumps 1	14	.06

Wiltwyck League Forms Gill Sampson, secretary of the Wiltwyck Bowling League has announced the complete roster of H. MacNamara ...... 137 teams which will comprise the 1942-43 league for this year. The Total 474 376 470 1320 urday instead of tomorrow. Wiltwycks will open the schedule Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the S. Ryan ..... 100 125

Central Recreation alleys. At a recent meeting Mike Pro- J. Caddy venzano was elected president of N. Safford ..... 125 108 113 valuable player will be announced the league. Al Weirich was voted into the vice president post while Gil Sampson was elected secre-

tary-treasurer. Following are the teams and

George Caster, Jim Pelesky, Mike Provenzano, Paul Stevenson and Total Frank Cirone. captain; George Caddy, Vernon H. Jump ..... 129 ... 131 260 collect the purse. Engelman, Jack Haber, Jr., Bill B. Dipple

Bailey and Joe Kivlin. Rescuers-Al Weirich, captain; Tom Rourke, John Long, Fred Reynolds ..... 76 76 76 228 Ferraro, Ed Sohn, Herman Osmers, Bernard Rourke.

Go-Getters-Nick LaLima, captain; Frank LaLima, Frank Horn-beck, Herb Engle, Frank Roe, Ed H. Thomas ..... 137 144 165 446 reunion stakes.

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Miller, captain; George Dougherty, Handicap ..... 190
Wally Dunn, Whitey Hemble, Andy Norton, Bill Boyce, Harry Se- Total

Bucks-Warren Wood, captain; chanan and Charlie Boice. Nip-N-Tuck-Joe Abdallah, cap-

tain; Ed Schupp, Milt Arlensky and Larry Jacobs.

Thursday's Schedule 15-16 Rescuers vs. Go-Getters 13-14 Roller Rink vs. Bucks 15-16 Nip-N-Tuck vs. Electrol

His Detroit Eleven Has Won 112 Games in 18 Years; Has Long Record as Coach

Gray-topped, 51-year-old Dorais, Associated Press poll. largest municipality, a much- and collected 1,030 points.

the job 18 years. Now that Bob in a row.

Dorais was a pioneer forward totals: passer, his pitches to Rockne hav- Ohio State (80) ..... 1,150. ing whipped the Army and astounded the east some 30 year ago, Notre Dame (3) ..... 704.5 ing to note that Detroit teams lean heavily to the pass. Dorais' Wisconsin (1) ...... 574.5 passing star is Elmer Boston College (4) .... 418. 

runner, too. Aside from football, Dorais seems to find ample time for his

Detroit's third string quarterback is 21-year-old Tommy Dorais,

Jones Predicts Easy

Twenty-one of the 24 committee- with a 212 single. R. J. Henry had F. Sarbacher .... 144 102 ... 246 Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP)—After men, three from each National a 523 cluster and a 204. Osmer C. Baxter ..... 141 ... 155 296 League city, rated Cooper either and Ray DuBois were high for the first, second or third. Besides his Wilhers with 517 and 501. 750 718 730 2198 country's top purses, Whirlaway is going to win another in a walk —literally.

> The Calumet Farm's top money 78 222 winner of all time became the lone starter in tomorrow's sixth running of the Pimlico Special when Alsab was withheld from the 509 468 452 1429 special to point for the \$25,000 Westchester handicap at Empire D. Rowe ..... 114 140 102 356 City.

Technically, eight other horses were eligible for the weight for 392 age, winner-take-all purse, but none was on the grounds, and track officials said they had not received a single reply to the invitations sent each of the owners. President Henry A. Parr III of the Maryland Jockey Club announced that Pimlico would hold

army emergency relief day on Sat-"With only a walkover for Whirlaway," Parr said in a statement, "the attraction (special) would be considerably dulled from 346 the fund raising standpoint . . . we hope that the futurity will re-463 478 462 1403 ward the army emergency relief fund in equal or greater measure

> The deadline for entries to the special expired at 10:30 a. m.

would simulate a race, although he could walk backwards for the Helpers - Eltinge Auchmoody, H. Galbreth ..... 137 137 124 398 mile and three-sixteenths and still But whether he runs or walks,

he'll collect a purse larger than 109 any previously recorded as having been won in a walkover. Oddly enough, the previous largest also was at Pimlico, when on Oct. 24, 1871, Harry Bassett circled the oval to win the \$6,500

Sheridan Scores Again 499 tory over the University of Mis-

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# Dorais Has Busy Writers Nominate Ohio Kingston Gridders a pass into a possible score but his art of grabbing the tosses was Schedule; Bosses Creek Crid Club State as Top Grid Team Minus Sufficient Description of the closes was missing. Harrell on the otherhand gave a good account of himself with his great defensive play. The chances of Lee Boice com-

Eighty Scribes Give Vote Clintons Register Bull Dogs Continue in Second Place

New York, Oct. 27 (AP) - Ohio Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP) - Gus State's unbeaten football team, Dorais is the living refutation of which appears stronger each time Joy, Who Joins U. S. Army gridders were still in the act of a dependable pass receiver. not only the notion that football it takes the field, also is gaining and politics don't mix but also favor with the gridiron experts, that a jack-of-all-trades is master who for the third straight week named the Buckeyes the nation's No. 1 college eleven in the weekly

an old teammate of the late Knute In the October 13 poll, first of Rockne, is among other things an the 1942 season, Ohio State rated

undefeated and united winner of Ten Conference pace-setters who ard and Crosby garnered 18 and one. Middletown, 14 to 0 loser knocked off Northwestern, 20-6, 16 for the losers.

Georgia (25) ......... 1,029.5 Georgia Tech (3) ..... 668.

(By The Associated Press) San Francisco — Henry Armstrong, 1461/2, Los Angeles, out-

Costantino, 1331/2, New York, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 133, Puerto

Denner, 128, Dorchester, ley Kessup, 133½, Holyoke, (10). Cleveland, O., knocked out Jim-

New York—Vinnie Rossano, 150, Brooklyn, stopped Phil Norman,

Points; Howard Gets 18 for Losers

Victory Saturday

basketball team opened its season tors.

ted at 26-all but in the third trample the Conwickemen by at Zuppke is gone, he probably has With additional backing on the period the Clintons went on a least three touchdowns. the longest continuous service rec- other ballots, the Buckeyes rampage and took a complete lead. ord at any major football power amassed a total of 1,150 points, fig- Although gaining its first win However, Johnny Batemen's the game when the team marched

in the nation. To date, Dorais' ured on the basis of ten for each of the 1942-43 basketball season, Detroit teams have won 112 and first-place vote, nine for second, the Clintons lost the services of ace running back, Tony Gobeo, recovering a Tarrytown fumble. lost 44, which means that his club and so on. No voter rated Ohio Johnny Joy, who is considered the ace of the squad. Joy will be one

L	Opton Saturday, October	31.	
	The box score:		
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Í	Rafferty, f 3	0	6
i	Howard, f 9	0	18
	Crosby C 8	0	16

## Crosby, C. ..... 8 Anderson, g. .... 4 Bishop, g. ..... 3 Totals .........27

Score at end of first half-26-all. ing end. Will Harrell, quarterback, day.-Adv.



for Saturday's Loses by 13 to 7

Saturday, Scores 30 recuperating from Saturday's that his young and light Kingston 35 to 0 loss at the hands of the players did give a good account of powerful Poughkeepsie eleven, themselves against Poughkeepsie | Coach Ted Conwicke and his local | High last Saturday afternoon, will grid aides were planning for the try to uncover a little more pownext tussle featuring the thrice- er for his team this coming week.

athletic director, a lawyer, a city 636 points. Last week the bucks Saturday night by routing the Saturday afternoon finds the teams. councilman in the nation's fourth landed in first place on 58 ballots Dietz Oilers, 78 to 54. Johnny Joy Maroons battling for victory numand Jim Struble paced the winners ber two of the 1942 campaign at Wilson Field in Middletown and as sought-after public speaker and a But today, 80 of the 123 sports with 30 and 16 points respectively. Wilson Field in Middletown and as the football coach. Currently his writers participating in the poll University of Detroit eleven is the reserved first place for the Big Dressel shoved in 12 points. How- three games, they will enter this Poughkeepsie, will, of course, have At Detroit Dorais has been on last Saturday, their fifth triumph At halftime the game was knot- the role as favorite and should

May Surprise Middies should be on the alert for the However, that was the only score slightly improved Kingston club. for the N.F.A. outfit. Against the stronger Poughkeep- | On the basis of the Newburgh sie team Saturday afternoon in the season to date, a good old-fashionfirst half, Kingston gained plenty ed renewal of the Goldback-Maof okays from the crowd with its roon Turkey Day series should resurprising defense which limited sult. Neither team is too strong

the Bridge City team to nine this year. That contest will wind points in the first two quarters. | up the local football season for the While the Maroons did some bet- 1942 campaign. The game of ter defensive tactics, the offensive course, will be played in Newdepartment was lacking. This is burgh. where Middletown is considered to have a wide edge on the local eleven. Of course, Kingston could 2431/2, Detroit, stopped Red Burupset the applecart with an of- man, 189, Baltimore, (5). fense of its own providing Coach Conwicke can unveil a good passer and a pass catcher. Jimmy Du-

public as yet. However, the pass-Lee Boice May Be Ready for duty against Middletown. He heaving fullback may be in line DUSO took it easy all last week and now with a few more days of rest, the Tilt; Newburgh High Maroon heaver should be ready for front-line action. Boice is Kingston's best passer but lately he hasn't been much of a help as the While Kingston High School's Maroons haven't been able to find

Meanwhile, Conwicke, realizing The Clinton Avenue Church beaten Maroon and White gladia- It's another DUSO League test and it means everything for both

Newburgh Eleven Loses While Kingston was absorbing that 35 to 0 loss last Saturday, Bill Elder's Newburgh Free Academy eleven was suffering a 13 to 7 setback by North Tarrytown in Newburgh. Newburgh hasn't won a

game yet. Newburgh battles Port Jervis Saturday afternoon. Newburgh had the fans yelling with glee in the early minutes of Middies, despite the loss of their 62 yards for a touchdown after

Baltimore - Big Boy Brown,

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Mrs. Donaid Kent of Scranton, Pa., who has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, returned to her home on Sunday,

On Friday evening. October 24 the Mrs. George Brown, Jr.

Kent, returned to her home on Sunday.

On Friday evening, October 23, at the schoolhouse, the 4-11 Club members held an achievement program to which their parents and friends' were invited. Awards for projects were given by Edmund Bower, county agent. A play, written and coached by Mrs. Bower, was presented by the girls. A skit and song were presented by the 4-H boys. Lowell Brooks is the local boys' leader and Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Battenfeld the girls' leaders.

Miss Henrietta Myer of Kingsston spent Saturday with relatives. On Montay, November 2, the International Harvester Co. will

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I cannot do the mighty tasks, or carry the glant crosses, but there must be thousands of little thing that I can.

I cannot do the mighty tasks, or carry the glant crosses, but there must be thousands of little thing shows toward victory, but I can make little pushes in that dreetion. I can pile up a stack of War agas and oil. I can enter the pushes in that dreeting the boys. I can do my daily work with the logality and devotion of a soldier. I can support those organizations that are helping the boys. I can do my daily work with the logality and devotion of a soldier. I can support those organizations that are helping the boys. I can do my daily work with the logality and devotion of a soldier. I can support thouse organizations that are helping the boys. I can do my daily work with the logality and devotion of a soldier. I can support to great things is no reason why I should not do small things. I

Junior-What is middle age

Dad?
Father—Middle age, my son, is that period in a man's life when he'd rather not have a good time than have to get over it.

Editor's five-year-old daughter—Don't men go to heaven? I've never seen any pictures of angels with whiskers.

Mother—Yes, dear, men go to heaven, but you don't see them with whiskers because they get there only by a close shave.

Stars

Not a star in the velvet firmament is that so fair and bright As the blue star in the service flag That hangs in my window to-night!

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## ELLENVILLE

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Old Glory, I can't salute you kelb; Treasurer, Archic Hall. Addinger preceded the meeting.

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Ellenville, Oct. 26-Officers for the ensuing year were elected at he annual meeting of the Metho-

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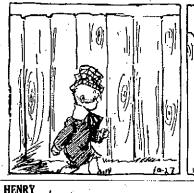


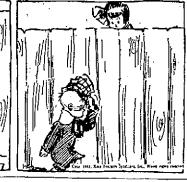


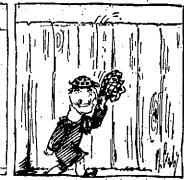
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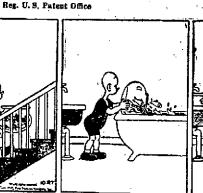






HENRY, I THINK YOU OUGHT TO CHANGE THE WATER IN YOUR GOLDFISH BOWL







## LI'L ABNER

## AND A LI'L CHILE SHALL LEAD HIM

By AL CAPP.





By JIMMY HATLO



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# The Weather

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

Sun rises, 7:31 a. m.; sun sets, 5:57 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon, cool with fresh

winds: tonight cooler than last night, diminishing winds. The t emperature will fall to 32 degrees in the the city and 25 with heavy frosts in likely places in Long Island and

Eastern New



FROST

York-This afternoon cool, tonight colder. Snow flurries in the north portions and below freezing temperature with heavy frosts in the southern por-

## Man Gets 30 Days

Earl Van Etten, 47, of New Salem, who was arrested there Sunday night on a disorderly conduct charge, was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county when arraigned before Justice John O. Beaver of Esopus.

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Relief -

John C. Hung, Woodstock.

Commander A. H. Lipgar of the Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presenting to Mayor William F. Edelmuth a check for \$25. The funds were raised by the recent safety campaign and were donated to the farewell fund for the draftees.

# Contingent of 72 Men Leave Saugerties Monday for Upton; More in November

(Continued from Page One)

David Merwin, Allaben. John Gallagher, R. D. 1, Sauger-

Michael Greco, Glasco. James Forman, Kingston. Walter Henning, R. D. 1, Sauger-

Harry Hill, R. D. 1, Saugerties. Donald Whitaker, Saugerties. Lester Avery, Woodstock. Emil DeLuca, R. D. 1, Kingston. Edward Snyder, Saugerties. Michael Persall, Woodstock. Thomas Ferguson, R. D. 2, Sau-

Harold Nichols, Kingston John Frederick, Saugerties. Lester Reiff, R. D. 2, Kingston. Francis Decker, Saugerties. Henry Tompkins, R. D. 1, Sau-

Forrest Owen, Jr., Turnwood. Gerald Grant, Hunter. Ezra Van Steenburg, R. D. 2,

Norman Bowne, R. D. 1, Sauger-Charles Munger, Kingston. William Zahn, Saugerties. George Hayes, Saugerties. Julius Vertetis, Kingston. John Nichols, Woodstock. Henry DuBois, Saugerties.

Albert Snyder, R. D. 2, Sauger-Clifford Cole, Saugerties. William Hafner, Oliverea. Robert West, West Camp.

John Baran, R. D. 1, Saugerties.

Francis O'Bryon, R. D. 1, Sau-Frank Aiello, R. D. 1, Kingston.

George Hoffman, Phoenicia. Lansing Thorne, R. D. 1, Sauger-

November 2 Contingent The following selectees of the ugerties draft board will leave for Camp Upton for active duty on Monday, November 2: Monday, November 2: Francis J. Moran, R. D. 1,

Julius P. Tamassy, Woodstock. James J. Lanigan, R. D. 1 Kingston.

Louis F. Lane, Mt. Tremper. James O. Gaffney, Phoenicia. Herbert Snyder, Saugerties. James J. Rua, R. D. 1, Kingston. Fred Francello, Glasco. Vernon Myer, Saugerties.

Edward J. O'Hara, Saugerties. Edward Ostrander, Woodstock. Clarence I. France, Woodstock.

# PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Oct. 27-A public meeting of the Home Nursing Class will be conducted in the Magic Feed prevents flood- Plattekill school Thursday evening. ing or leaking - even those October 29, at 8 o'clock, when a ands of feet high in a plane. film on tuberculosis will be shown. Miss Margaret Cook, principal

> of the Plattekill school, attended a meeting of the executive committee of Ulster educators, held recently at the home of John Cable, president of the committee. Miss Cook is secretary-treasurer of the committee. Members of the group cancelled planned attendance at the annual fall conference of the State Education Association, but formed plans to attend the spring conference. Transportation difficulties were the prime factors in this change of

Remodeling of the Prospect Hill School, recently purchased from the district, is underway by the new owners.

Frank Gerow has returned to Pennsylvania after spending a week with his cousin, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and

family of Hurleyville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Miss May Minard has returned to Lake Mohonk, after visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Leander Minard and daughter, Marjorie. Mrs. Leo Benjamin spent several days of the past week with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Bessie Wood and Mrs. Ella Hugg of Newburgh were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Harris. Mrs. J. Edward Harris, Mary and Gilmore Harris recently visited Bridgeport, Conn.

Safford & Scudder Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton visited Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston recently.

Reports Truck Is Hit

came clogged water to a depth of

Freeze Follows Rain

Freezing temperatures followed

Deputy Sheriff Jacob DeWitt and William Messing on Monday after investigating a report by Emery Stokes, driver of a Poughkeepsie bakery truck, that a car had run into his truck near the Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Marbletown church, on Route 209. They found that the collision had occurred when Stokes started to turn into the driveway at the Clifford Cole place, as a car driven by Fred Jones, colored, of Montela, who was following him, apparently attempted to pass. At the end both cars were headed into the driveway. No injuries and no arrests.

Jamaica is using more lubricating oil and less gasoline.

# SAMSONVILLE

the heavy rainfall of Monday, skim ice forced in Kingston Samsonville, Oct. 27.—The Willing Workers Club will hold its her Monday, according to the rec- annual chicken supper in the Samords in the city engineer's office, sonville Hall on Saturday evening. October 31. Supper will begin at

> Mrs. Genevieve McLean spent Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Barrin-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown were per guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Stanley Keator on Tuesday, Octo-Good Fellowship Club is sponsoring a community Halloween social on Friday evening in the

Miss Irene Kelsey, who is employed in Kingston, spent the week-end with her parents here. ter, Mrs. Genevieve McLean, and Mrs. D. C. Van Etten, spent

Harry Keator. The children of the school are very proud of their pile of scrap

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TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Election Law, that the following named persons have been nominated pursuant to the provisions of the Election Law, being Chapter 588 of the Laws of 1922 and Acts anneadurely thereof, as Candidates for the respective offices named herein, to be voted for at the next general election to be held on the THIRD DAY OF

## Candidates Nominated by the Republican Party



STATE

Name of Can	ididate `	Residence	. Title	of Office
Thomas E. Dewey	1148 Fif	th Ave., New York City	Governor	•
Thomas W. Wallac	e	rner Ave. Schenectady.	•	
a l. C. Moone	N. Y.	onne Drive, Kenmore,	Lieutenant-Gover	nor
Frank C. Mibore	N V	ome Drive, Kemmore,	State Comptrolle	
Nathaniel L. Goldst	ein135 Eas	lern Parkway, Brookly	n.	
·	N. Y.		Attorney General	ì
Winifred C. Stanley	119 Land	aster Ave., Buffalo, N. Y	<ol> <li>Representative in</li> </ol>	и Congress At
Charles Muzzicato		ington Ave., New York	Damannanintiva is	·
Sedney F. Faster	Delawari	Ave., Liberty, N. Y	. Justice of the Su	i Congress At
Jav LeFevrc	New Pal	tz, N. Y	Representative in	n Cóngress
Arthur H. Wicks	225 Alba	ny Ave., Kingston, N. 3	State Senator	
1.5	•	COUNTY		•
John F. Wadlin	Highland	l. N. Y	Member of Asser	mblv .
Robert A. Snyder	Saugertie	25, N. Y	. County Clerk	
N. LeVan Haver		1 St., Kingston, N. Y.,	District Attorney	,

## Candidates Nominated by the Democratic Party



	STATE	
Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office
John J. Bennett, Jr220	77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Governor
Charles Poletti40 W	V. 77th St., New York, N.	Y. Lieutepant-Gavernor
Joseph V. O'Leary31 W	V. 12th St., New York, N.	YState Comptroller
Henry Epstein	Strathmore Drive Sween	Y. Attorney General
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T	COUNTY	
Joseph E. Vozdik, Jr. Saug Herbert L. George Sund Francis Martocci 49 L	erties, N. Y	Member of Assembly
Francis Martneri	OWT, N. Y.	County Clerk
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## Candidates Nominated by the American Labor Party



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Charles Poletti	7. W. 0411 St., IVeW 10rg, I	N. XGovernor	
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Alexander Kahn	ib Willow St., Brooklyn, N.	YAttorney General	- 1
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Matthews 7 35	N. Y.	Representative in Congress At Large	,, l
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and t Cabassass	Jobleskill, N. Y.	YJustice of the Supreme CourtRepresentative in Congress	
acob J. Schneider	/5 W. Union St., Kingston, 1	N. Y. State Senator	
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ierbert L. George	sundown, N. Y.	County Chele	- 1
rancis Martocci4	9 Lounsbery Place, Kingste	Anna Country Carry	- 1
•	N. Y.	Trindmint & Alicano	

## Candidates Nominated by the Socialist Party

......District Attorney



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JUNETA C. Plane		uate Commissies	
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	N. Y.	epresentative in Concress At Lare-	

## Candidates Nominated by the Communist Party



Residence

Stame of Candidate Amier. Smin J. Davis, Jr.

Title of Office

17 W. 126th St., New York, N. Y. Expresentative in Congress At Large Kingston, N. Y. 224 E. 12th St., New York, M. Y. Representative in Congress At Large Kingston, N. Y.

## Uncle Sam Gets Ready to Use Old Tin Cans

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

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Here's what happens to those cans after they're picked up in trucks in front of your home:

When salvaged cans arrive at detinning plants, they are chuted into great drums of perforated steel called detinning "baskets."

The "baskets" containing the cans are put through a series of large tanks: A hot, water wash; a solution that removes lacquer; another water wash; then a caustic detinning solution, and finally a third hot water wash.

The tin now has been removed and is in solution. The hare steel.

Mrs. Lestie Munson, who has teen party will nold their remons Medanes meeting they will hold their annual Halloween party.

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Municipal Airport, Greenville, S.

Ump, where he is instructor and chief mechanic of Q. M. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyon and daughter, Linda of Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian's daughter.

Water Schussler, U. S. N., spent the week-end at his home on mogene street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Loan of Henson will called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christin's daughter.

Mwith meet at their rooms Wedness will meet at their rooms Wedness.

Name of Candidate

Daled, October 27, 1942

Aaron M. Orange.... Bronko Papadopoles.

O. Martin Olson....

Women's Committee In Support of Goldstein

Evidence that women believe it is time for a change at Albany vas given Monday when widely

large tanks; A hot, water wash, a solution that removes lacquery and large tanks; A hot, water wash, a solution that removes lacquery and the celchming wash, then a cause to detiming wash, then a cause and the celchming wash, then a cause and the large tanks and sent to the steel mills, some darks, and sent to the steel mills, some times within a few hours after the cans, arrive at the plant.

In dealing with tin, the delinning solution is evaporated, leaving sodium stannate crystals (saits of tin).

The crystals are redissolved and converted into the oxide, from which the tin may be recovered in the form of metallic in of extreme purity—higher than 99, prips; weighing about 100 pounds and grenades.

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# When Congress Gets Through Their Won't Be Much Cash Left for Luxury Purchases By James Marlow and George Zielke Washington, Oct. 27 — Beginning January 1, your employer will start deducting the new "Victory" tax from your paycheck. This is in addition to your regular income tax. The victory tax is 5 per cent of your fincome over \$12 a week over the property of th

classes:

Current credit. You'll be able to deduct the credit from the amount you pay in 1944 on your regular 1943 Income tax if (note this "it") you have paid out an equivalent amount in 1943 for life insurance premiums (provided the insurance was in force on September 1, 1942), for payments which reduce your outstanding debts below the lawest amount owed in the period from September 1, 1942, to the end of the year; or for purchases of war bonds and stamps. insurance premiums (provided the insurance was in force on September 1, 1942), for payments which reduce your outstanding debts below the lowest amount owed in due next year, plus your victory tax, better be cautious about 1942, to the end of the year, or for purchases of war bonds and stamps.

If your payments for such items

Leibhardt, Oct. 27-Preaching service will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening,

By HIDSON PHILLIES

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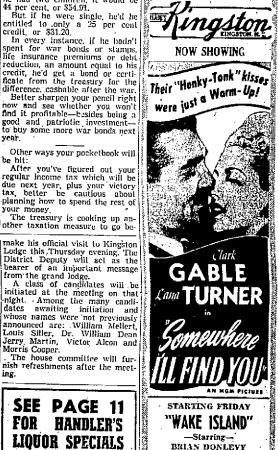
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Don Hoffmann son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann, of South Oakwood Terrace, has returned to Ohio Wesleyan University. He has the first sole clarinet chair in both the band and symptomy orchestra. He is first librarian in the band and has been made celenel in the marching band.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Gy The Associated Freed Arturo Melina Campere La Paz, Belinia—Arturo Melina ampere, feamer forcign minister nd feamer president of the Sen-

Frances Elizabeth Loods Brougham Vancouver Frances Elizabeth Leeds Brougham, 73, former opera singer who once sang a command performance before Queen Vic-

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Clayton, who once roped a buffalo at a rodeo, climbed from the car looped on the noose with his first toss. He was proudly recling this catch in, when he got a closer look—and decided not to.

He had roped a porcupine.

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Spokane, Wash.—The city coun-il yesterday sprang to the defense f the defense worker. It passed an ordinance making

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Tot Toots

New York—A shrill whistic sounded and midtown. Eighth avenue traffic screeched to a ston.

A second hlast from the whistle sent cars favored by a green light ahead. A third sent the entire scene into a wild tangie.

In the midst of it all was found a three-year-old boy who had found a whistle.

The tot, who didn't know his name, told policemen he wished to become one of them. He did, while officers searched for his guardians.

Needle Work

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NO ROOM LEFT FOR DEAD

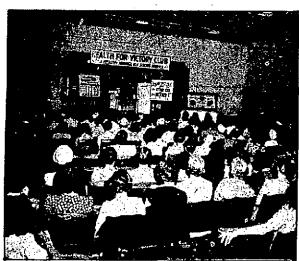
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atter the burial, but the niches are
all filled. Since last December a
temporary deposit has been ised
and it now contains 800 hodies.
Graves containing 600 more bodies
also require niches.

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## A"HEALTH for VICTORY"CLUB?

Many housewives are wondering how they can continue to dish up three good square meals a day in view of the war shortage of meat, fish, canned goods, tea, coffee, sugar, and many other of the family's favorite "vittles."





Miss Rita Abbruzzese, Central Hudson Home Service Director, explains the relationship between diet and health.

Your company is willing to extend the "Health for Victory" clubs to others, whether or not their men are engaged directly in war work. Would you like to join? Mailing this coupon would give us some idea of the number who would. There is no membership fee or admission charge.

It's a fact that we won't be able to be quite so choosy about what we eat as we have been in the past but, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wickard, there will be plenty of food to go around . . . probably plainer food and food which we will have to prepare in our own kitchens rather than buy ready cooked from the

A great responsibility rests upon the housewife. Hers is a big and important war job. Faced with the necessity of conserving food, her No. 1 job is still to feed her family well . . . to be sure that they have the right kind of food, properly cooked to build health, strength, and

This summer, in order to demonstrate the proper preparation of food and the value of a balanced diet to the wives of workers engaged in war industry, your company, following a national plan, instituted a number of "Health for Victory" clubs among local industries. As everyone knows, the Nation's war production effort depends largely upon the strength and stamina of the workers. Your company is glad to have a part in this great national non-commercial movement

At the present time, fifteen industries have formed "Health for Victory" clubs. Monthly meetings, conducted by members of the Central Hudson Home Service staff, deal with such vital subjects as vitamin cooking, conservation of leftovers, substitution of ingredients, home canning, and getting the most out of every dollar spent for food. At each meeting members receive a complete meal-planning guide covering every meal in the month, including lunch box sugges-

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## • CLUBS

Social Activities

For Service Men The members of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian and friends with a musical pro-

"Three Little Sisters"—the Misses Emily Flowers, Alice Cou-tant, Marcia Parrott; Helen Wil-son, Carol Lyons, Mary Lou Finch; "This Is Worth Fighting For"— Miss Mary Wallis, "Gee, How I Hate to Get Up in

the Morning"-audience.
"White Cliffs of Pover"-Miss Ruth Shay. "Marine Song"—boys of Sun-

day School.
"Liberty Bell".— Miss Janet "A Long, Long Trail"—audience. Magician tricks performed by libert Buitz.

of No Man's Land" --"Hose of No Man's Land" — Chester Miller, Jr. "Smiles"—audience. "Dear Mont"— Vincent Di Flori. "Army Air Corps"; "Caissons Go Rolling Along"— Sunday School.

were in charge of the program and Raymond DuBois led the audience in singing songs of the first World War.

## Card Parties

Players are asked to bring their wan cards for the Republican Card Party to be held this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Games will start at 8 o'clock.



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At County Hospital On Thursday evening October 22, a farewell party was held in entertained their parents honor of Jacob Suskie in the auditorium of the Ulster County Tugram Friday evening October 23. berculosis Hospital. Mr. Suskie Proceeds will be used to send each is a selectee and will leave for

Proceeds will be used to send each of the 24 boys in service from the First Presbyterian Church a Chrismas package.

The Program was as follows:

"Hip, Hip Hooray"; "We Did It Helore"—songs by Sunday School.

"The Shrline of St. Cecelia"—the Misses Peggy Wilson, Betty Stillman and Joan Lantry.

"A Soldier Dreams"—Miss Jean Winfield.

"Pack Up Your Troubles"—surilence.

"Miss You"—Miss Beatrice Di Fiori.

Fjori.
"Three Little Sisters"—the Misses Emily Flowers. Alice Con-

pital.

During the evening there was dancing to the music of Lyle Way and his orchestra. Herman Franz one of the patients, played several selections on the plano including the "Star, Spangled Banner." Miss Edith Myers, another patient, entertained the audience with two classical numbers on the plano.

Mr. Suskie received gifts, from the hurses, office staff and employes. He led the group in a "victory march," and the evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld, Lang Syne,"

Power Roat Crows Give Party

Power Boat Group Give Party

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Lust night three members of the
Kingston Power Boat Association
were given a farewell party at the
club house, in honor of their entering branches of the armed
forces:

The three honored were Fred
Maurer, who leaves Wednesday
with a contingent from New Pallz
to enter the Army Vernon Radel,
secretary of the club; who leaves
with the Kingston contingent Saturday, and Harry Bailey, who will
report for duty with the Navy in
the near future.

During the evening several
members entertained on behalf of
the members attending the party,
Commodore Neal Bruck presented
a purse to each of the guests of
honor All three were former employes of the Hiltebrant Ship
Yards.

Olympian Club Studies

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Life of Alfred Tennyson Lite of Alfred Tennyson
The Olympian Club met last evening at the home of Miss Trene
Goodsell, Crahe street, for its
regular meeting. A biography of
Alfred Lord Tennyson, English
poet, was considered for the topic.
The paper was presented by
Miss Clara Ostrander who gave a
sketch of his life; and read selections from some of his large. tions from some of his larger poems and also read "Crossing the "The Brook" and severa

Bar and the brook and several other shorter poems.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Lucinda Healy, \$1 O'Neil street, Monday, Novem-

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh of 25 Furnace street are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today:
The Misses Jane Stewart, Mary Sweeney, Marilyn Brophy and Christine Straub were guests over the week-end at Brother's College, Drew University. They attended a formal dance, Friday evening and the sport dance, Saturday evening the following the saturday who have been the

Mr. and Mrs. William Fyler of Syracuse, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leverett, of Foxhall avenue, have returned home. Mrs. Fyler is the former Miss Ruth Lang, a trained nurse of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street, who have been spending two weeks in Baltimore and southern Maryland, have returned home.

have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics of Rifton entertained Saturday night at a party in honor of Mr. Palkowics' birthday. During the evening the guests played cards, after which supper was served. In addition to the host and hostess, those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rathgaber.

REFRESHMENTS

R. R. GROSS, Mgr.

## Married at Clinton Avenue Church



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CURRAN

Miss Pearl DuMond and George Curran were united in marriage at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday, October 18. Mr. Curran has spent two years with the Flying Tigers in China and Burma.

Newlyweds Return to Colorado



SGT. AND MRS. ALEX STERNHELL

Staff Sergeant Technician and Mrs. Alex Sternhell have returned to Canno Carlson, Col. They were married during the bridegroom's recent furlough, which he spent in New York city and Kingston. He is of 43 Clinton account, this city, and Mrs. Sternhell is the former Miss Fay Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman of the Brown

## Party Is Held for Clair



A party was held for Bert Clair at his home, 303 Foxhall avenue, A party was near for pert centr at his house, so I could be a filter, as matron of honor, wore service. From left front row, Mrs. Bert Clair, Lillian Long and John Clair; rear, Frank McMahon, Mrs. Frank McMahon, Frank, bouquet of red rosebuds, Mr. Light Brown Hair Miller was best man for the bride sung by Mrs. Mor

## J. A. C. Clubs Are Given Farewell

Reorganized for Year The Junior American Citizens' Clubs of Marbletown and Stone Ridge, sponsored by the D.A.R., reorganized this past week. The name of the Uncle Sam Club was changed to MacArthur. The following officers, were elected; Donald DeWitt, president; Amos DeWitt, secretary; Floyd Craig, flag bearer; Junior Crair and John Grom, honor guard. This club in farblelown has ten members and is planning a varied program. Collecting salvage and toys to be rebuilt for Christmas are the club's main projects.
The Daniel Boone Club changed The Daniel Boone Club changed list name to Victory. This club consists of third and fourth grade children in Stone Ridge. Officers elected are as follows: Alfred North, president; James Linnartz, vice president; niiss Betty Stokes, secretary; Miss Marion Wager, flag benrer. Miss Alberta Davis, their leacher, has planned a study of the divisions of the army for

meeting and elected the follow

Religions and Churches Are

Religions and churches of Mexi-

meeting of the 20th Century Club yesterday afternoon, as the mem-pers met with Miss Ella Bernard

388 Albany avenue. Mrs. Maynard Mizel presided at the short busi-

Miss Pearl DuMond Is

cially, but I'm never allowed to do this out of my home or in it when we have company, nor is it can be a farewell party was given for Richard D. Nace. Saturday even inig, October 24, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Bragg at the firm of Mrs. George Nace, Miss Marion Mosley of Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Nace, Miss Marion Mosley of Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKey and children, Deaulahi, Harry, Jr., Wayne, and Miss Agnes Nace of Newburgh: Mrs. Arda Wood and daughter, Miss Isabel Wood, John Sctera, Miss Janet Ryder of Kingston; the Rev. and Mrs. David Keeler and children, Betty and Gordon: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg and daughter, Sylvia: the Rev. and Mrs. Anuszico Giuliano and children, Frances and of the divisions of the army for these children. They will learn about the various uniforms and insignia of the men under arms. The Nathan Hale Club held its The Nathan Hale Club held its meeting and elected the following officers: Miss Patricia Ham, president; Miss Patricia Ham, president; Miss Mary Vandemark, treasurer. The flag bearers and honor guard are six scouts who will take turns performing this ecremony: Dan Holgren, Ira Hoyt, Dick Hoyt, Harry Barnhart, Cranville Lockwood and Robert Elmendorf.

The club will publish a paper monthly and ald in civic work. These clubs have as their director, Miss William Macgregor Mills, regent of Willwyck Chapter, Mrs. Mills spoke to the children about the work of the J. A. C. Clubs, all over the country in which there are now more than 200,000 children anolded for patriolic service.

Religious and Churches Are

Topic at 20th Century Club Wins Scholarship



Catholicism and in modern years the government has intervened and a number of evangelical churches have been started. The tendency has been to improve the living for the country.

Mrs. C. B. Dickinson spoke of the Indian Service of Mexico and what the government has done to improve the living for the Londians President Cardinez was the first to work for this department and during his administration the bureau of Indian affairs was set up.

Mrs. G. N. Wood, program cheirmen, amounced that there would be a general participation in the next meetings roll call, "Current Events." This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Pearl street.

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Pennington Photo Christmas Cards

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per in place by a tiata of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Thomas biano duets by Mrs. Eugene Pembleton and Mrs. Harry Smith a blue tailed a consument with matching thead piece and carried a second of the consument of the con

service. From left front row. Mrs. Bert Clair. Bert Clair. Lillian Lorin. Lillian

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Eliquette," "The Per sonally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

CLASS B TABLE MANNERS

this out of my home or in it when

ers' Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the new minister here. While we were settling our home, and getting established, we were invited for meals by the various members of the church. Even if we had wanted to refuse, we couldn't. But now that we are all settled we are faced with the problem of returning all these invitations. We have no help in the house and a series of dinners certainly would strain our mone too large income. We do not wish to appear ungrateful, nor rude, but to date we have done nothing to return these invitations. What can we do?

Answer: It is seldom—if ever—considered necessary that a clergy-man return the invitations of his parishioners and certainly not on a formal scale.

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Evening Dress for Men Evening Dress for Men
Dear Mrs. Post: What about
"tails" as a formal evening wedding this fall? I mean, does the
war change the formal evening
dress picture and would it be out
of place to wear them? If tuxedoes are the order of the year,
then dons this mean there must
be a change in the bride's dressbe a change in the bride's dress-ing and in the dresses of her at-tendants? Answer: In communities where

Answer: In communities where evening dress at evening weddings always have been the Iashion and if the bridal party includes no men in uniform, "tails" will be as suitable last even "falls" will be as suitable last even "falls" will be as the men are in service uniform then tuxedoes would be best. In any case, it is proper that the bride case, it is proper that the bride ase it is proper that the bride year bridal dress—white with a rain and a veil.

Absent Husband's Name on Wife's

Street, Kingston, is majoring in the chemistry.

Service Club Gives

Program at Home

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Bride of George Curran Sunday, October 18, at 2 p. m., in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Miss Pearl Grace Dubland, daughter of, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Dubland of 19 Furnace street, became the bride of George Francis Curran, son of Mrs. Charles Curran, son of Mrs. Charles Curran of Meneia. The Rev. William R. Peckham officiated and Mrs. Also provided the organ. The property of the very member the service men of the church at Christmas time. Mrs. D. Linton Doberty led a short devotional program and the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white taffeta gown with finger-tip vell affeta gown

## Draftees Honored at Party Friday evening, October 23, a

party was given for Louis Fisher and Fred Goeble, draftees, who leave for active service. Saturday, October 31. The party was held at Farrell's Store on Broad-

Short talks were given by Thomas Ferraro who spoke on indus-try's part in the war and Lim Sing who told of the Chinese de-CLASS B TABLE MANNERS

A husband, looking to me to back him up in his "Class B" table manners, writes as follows:

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B" table manners to put a broken-apart biscult or whole slice of bread on your plate and then pour Philip Tesoro, Charles Langan, gravy on it? I enjoy this espe. Raymond Lang, Lim Sing, Fred-cially, but I'm never allowed to do 'erick Barber, Thomas Ferraro, but the out of my home or in it when Edward Edward Greco, Waller, John Rafferty, Alseph Farrell, John Rafferty, Al-bert Partlan, William Sleight, Leo Bruckheimer, Christopher Lay, John Dunham, Joseph Braun and

## Suppers-Food Sales

Turkey Dinner at Temple

Tomorrow evening from 5 to o'clock, the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will serve its annual tur-key dinner. Mrs. Gilbert Alexan-der is general chairman of the sup-

Spaghetti Supper Circle No. 2 of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold a spaghetti supper Thursday evening October 29 in the church

ning October 29 in the church hall. Serving, previously announc ed as beginning at 6 o'clock, will start at 5:30. Roast Beef Supper

A roast beef supper will be served by the Ladles Aid Society of Esopus Methodist church on Wednesday evening October 28 from 5:30 on.

Mother Is Honored Moner is rionored

Mrs. Samuel Day of 60 Elizabeth street, was honored on her birthday, Saturday, October 24, with a surprise party given by her daughters, the Misses Loretta and Evelyn Day. During the evening an entertainment of games was conducted. onducted.

Those who altended were Miss Those who attended were Miss Marion Green, Samuel Day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kremper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, Mrs. Leo Lynch and John Hesleitner, U.S.N., who was on a week-end leave.







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## Two Selectees Are Given Send-off Party



Frank Gardecki and Alfred Noble were given a send off party last night at the Hillside Restaurant. Among the friends shown in photo were, seated from left, Frank Gardecki, Mrs. Francis Noble, Alfred, Noble and Martin A. Noble. In cear, Joseph Gardecki, James De Cicco, Joseph Saccoman, Corporal James De Cicco, Joseph Gardecki, Jr., Sergeant Benedict Buboltz and Thomas DeCicco.

## Four Men Are Honored at Dinner



## Ask Statement on General Situation

Milk Distributors

New York, Oct. 27 (#)-A group of major milk distributors, declaring they would lose \$5 on every can of milk they handled after

can of milk they handled after November I. called on government officials today for a "fear cut statement" of government policy in the New York cream, butterfat and milk situation.

In a telegram to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization chief, Price Administrator. Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, the distributors through their hargaining agency estimated that the industry's losses through Novemberwould come to \$2,500,000 for fourmonths.

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## Mort Cooper 'Most Valuable'; Maroons Point to Middie Clash

## Writers Pay Ace Hurler Tribute in **Giving Him Honor**

Enos Slaughter Is Rated Second; Mel Ott of Giants Receives Third Place Vote

By JUDSON BALLEY

New York, Oct. 27 (P)-The National Lengue's most valuable play-er in 1942 was Morton Cooper, he big righthanded pitching ace the world champion St. Louis ardinals, a committee of the laseball Writers' Association of the marries announced today.

The 28-year-old Missourian, who

The 28-year-old Missourian, who on 22 games to lead the Redbirds to the World Series, received 13 the committee's 24 first place less and 263 out of a possible 336 ints in the balloting as well as ing the only player whose name peared on every ballot.

Margin Over Slaughter
This gave him a big margin over s teaumate, Enos (Country) aughter, the Cards's slugging who edged out Man-

ortstop of the Cardinals, who ted enough recognition to finish wenth in the selections.

The annual award is based on all-around value of a player his club as well as on his inditual performance and there was doubt about Cooper by either acticle.

Ott Is Named

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE



Morton Cooper, winner of the National League Most Valuable Player award for this year, relaxes at his form home at Independence, Mo., with Pepper, six-month-old setter. Mort is way behind with his nunting, but manages to sandwich in a day or so belween war bond

## • BOWLING NEWS •

An important meeting will be

held at the Central Rec alleys

to form a new Icague for women.

are requested to report at the ale-leys tomorrow night for this ses-sion.

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A four-way lie for the first place and a two-way tie for the

place and a two-way tie for the next open position, existed in the Independent Bowling League after last night's matches at the Centrai Recreation alleys. Wilbers, Callanans, Beicherts and Vogels have won nine and lost six. Freds and the Oilers have copped eight out of 15. Buicks are seventh with seven wins and eight losses. Jumps are in last with one win in 15 starts.

The Callanans moved into a tie for first place last night by whipping Jumps in two games as F. Schick blasted out a 525 triple. H. Wells had a high 191 single for the winners. Tom Costello had a 468 for Jumps.

Vogels also went into that fic as they triumplied in three straight over. Freds. L. Helmbold's 509 Ctriple and 200 single, featured the match. Helmbold had, other scores of 178 and 191. Charlie Grunenwald had 537 and Harland Thoinas 528 for Vogels. Jack Dawkins' 538 and Joe Messinger's 515 were tops for the losers,

The Beichert team made it all title more difficult by winning two from Wilbers, with both teams staying in a first place tie. Beichert posted a 559 series for the winners while Kubicek came on Mytha 212 single. R. J. Henry had a 523 cluster and a 204. Osmer cand Ray DuBois were high for the Wilbers with 517 and 501.

The Buicks and Oilers had quite a time of it with two games ending in a tie. The Oilers won rolloffs and managed to win both games. Bill Evans featured the Buicks with a 190 single and 536 friple. Don Keyser poured out a 1501 for the Oilers.

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Wilfwyck League Forms

## Dorais Has Busy Schedule; Bosses **Great Grid Club**

His Detroit Eleven Has Won 112 Games in 18 Years; Has Long Record as Coach

Dorais is the living refutation of not only the notion that football and politics don't mix but also that a jack-of-all-trades is master of none.

Gray-topped, 51-year-old Dorais, and the Buckeyes the nation's No. I college eleven in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Rockne, is among other things an athletic director, a lawyer, a city councilman in the nation's fourth largest municipality, a much-sought-after public speaker and a football coach. Currently his University of Detroit eleven is the treatment of four games.

At Detroit Dorais has been on the job 18 years. Now that Bob Zuppke is gone, he probably has the longest continuous service record at any major football power in the nation. To date, Dorais has a 3 to 1 chance every time it takes the field, glass is gaining and your labeled to take the field, glass is gaining and the gridfron expérts. Who for the third straight week amed the Buckeyes the nation's No. I college eleven in the weekly Associated Press poll.

In the October 13 poll, first of the 1942 season, Ohlo State rated 56 foot football coach. Currently his University of Detroit eleven is the treatment of four games.

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With additional backing on the other ballots, the Buckeyes amassed a total of 1,150 points, light with 30 and 16 points respectively. With additional backing on the other ballots, the Buckeyes are ballots, and the football coach. The top ten teams (first-place voil, nine for second, but also on. No voice rated Ohio State lower than sixth.

The top ten teams (first-place on the bask of the football coach. The first place for the Buckeyes are ballots, the

runner, too.
Aside from football, Dorais seems to find ample time for his

Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock Beginners only will be allowed to bowl in this circuit. All beginners

seems to find ample time for his other pursuits.

Detroit's third string quarterhack is 21-year-old Tommy Dorais, cldest of the coach's five children. Tommy was outstanding in high school football. His had shipped him off to Notre Dame, but the looy came back, asking to play at Detroit.

When Detroit's player signed a petition ten days ago asking that Tommy he given more, not fewer opportunities, Dorais just shrugged his shoulders and pointed to the greater experience of the other quarterbacks. And Tommy hasn't been off the back since,

## Alsab Will Not Run in Pimlico:

Ben Jones Predicts Easy Win for His Calcumet Comet; Top Purse to Track Winner

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (A)-After which he has won most of the 750 718 736 2198 country's top purses, Whirlaway. is going to win another in a walk

aluable player will be announced a morning papers of Wednesday,	the league. Al Weirich was voted into the vice president post while	Total 463 478 463 1403	Walu inc army emergency salari
vovember 4.	Gil Sampson was elected secre- jary-treasurer.	Independent League	fund in equal or greater measure
PRO FOOTBALL	Following are the teams and captains:  Electrol No. 1—Bill Robinson.	CALLANANS (2) F. Schick 188 177 160 B26 F. Ginder 148 160 129 447 E. Trombles 112 129 126 288	October Schulen at 10:30 g m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE TESTERBAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn, 17: New York, 2.	captain; Joe Heidecamp, Jr., George Caster, Jim Pelesky, Mike Provenzano, Paul Stevenson and Frank Cirone.	P. Archibald 139 170 177 456 H. Wells 136 181 172 513 Total 744 827 504 2275	Whirly's trainer, Ben Jones, indicated the Calumet Comet would simulate a race although
THE TALANTS	Helpers — Eltinge Auchmoody, captain; George Caddy, Vernon Engelman, Jack Haber, Jr., Bill Bailey and Joe Kivlin.	H. Van Buren 129 121 260 H. Van Buren 139 .117 141 257 R. Directe A 123	But whether he rime or walke
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# Writers Nominate Ohio State as Top Grid Team Eighty Scribes Give Vote to Buckeyes; Georgia Bull Dogs Continue in Second Place New York, Oct. 27 (#) Ohio State's unbeaten football team, twitch appears stronger each time in teach the field, also is gaining favor with the gridition expects, wino for the third straight week, named the Buckeyes the nation's No. 1 college eleven in the weekly Associated Press poll. In the October 13 poll, first of the 18 poll for State and a total of 636 points. Last week the buckey sason, Ohio State zated to basketball team opened its season to convert a pass into a possible score but his art of grabbing the tosses was missing. Harrell on the otherhand gave a good account of himself with his great defensive play. The chances of Lee Boice coming back into the fold for Saturday's encounter haven't been made public as yet. However, the pass-hould as yet

Detroit, Oct. 27 (P) - Gus State's unbeaten football team, Dorals is the living refutation of which appears stronger each time not only the notion that football it takes the field, also is gaining

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco — Henry Arm trong, 1461/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 1421/4, Pitts ourgh, (10). Providence — Charlie "Lulu"

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Costantino, 133½, New York, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 133, Puerto
Rico, (10).
Newark, N. J.—Tippy, Larkin,
137, Garfield, N. J., knocked out
Abe Denner, 128, Dorchester,
Mass., (2).
Holyoke, Mass. — Cleo Shans,
133, Los Angeles, outpointed Kelley Kessup, 133½, Holyoke, (10).
Chicago—Joey Pirrone, 135½,
Cleveland, O., knocked out Junmy Varketta, 138, Ashtabula, O.,

Varketta, 138, Ashtubula, O. New York—Vinnie Rossano, 150, Brooklyn, stopped Phil Norman, 146%, Detroit, (8).

## WAR ON WASTEL SAVE on BLADES JV SAVE ON STEEL Just a "Anthor-to-ch" shrake becarres they no net HOLLOW GROUND

tors. Saturday afternoon finds the Marcons battling for victory num-ber two of the 1942 campaign at Wilson Field in Middletown and as with 30 and 16 points respectively. The locals have entered the last. Dresset shoved in 12 points. Howard and Crosby garnered 18 and one. Middletown, 14 to 0 loser to 16 fer the losers. At half lime the comment of the losers o the role as favorite and should trample the Conwickenen by at least three touchdowns.

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However, Johnny Balemen's
if the servanning back, Tony Gobeo, ace running back, Tony Gobeo, and ball the sightly improved Kingston club, alignity improved Kingston club, alignit

Mewburgh Eleven Loses

While Kingston was absorbing that 35 to 10 sos last Saturday. Bill Elder's Newburgh Free Academy eleven was suffering a 13 to 7 set-back by North Tarrytown in Newburgh Newburgh hasn't won a gume yet. Newburgh battles Port Jervis Saturday afternoon.

Newburgh had the fans yelling with glee in the early minutes of the game when the team marched ir b2 yards for a touchdown after recovering a Tarrytown fumble. However, that was the only score for the N.F.A. outfit.

On the basis of the Newburgh season to date, a good old-fashioned renewal of the Goldback-Maton Turkey Day series should result.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

Sun rises, 7:31 a. m.; sun sets, 5:57 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 32 degrees. The highest bolat reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity cool with fresh

This afternoon, winds; tonight winds; tonight cooler than last right, diminishing winds. The tem ne rature will falt to 32 degrees in the the city and 25 with heavy frosts in likely places in Long Island and in the nearby fine.



terior. Eastern New York—This afternoon cool, tonight colder. Snov flurries in the north portions and below freezing temperature with heavy frosts in the southern por-tion.

Man Gets 30 Days

Earl Van Etlen, 47, of New Salem, who was arrested there Sunday night on a disorderly con-duct charge, was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice John O. Beaver of Esopus.

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## Contingent of 72 Men Leave Saugerties Monday for Upton; More in November

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John Nichols, Woodstock.
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Cifford Cole, Saugertles.
William Hafner, Oliverea.
Robert West, West Camp.
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Frank Aiello, R. D. 1, Kingston. George Hoffman, Phoenicia. Lansing Thorne, R. D. 1, Sauger

November 2 Contingent

The following selectees of the Saugerties draft board will leave for Camp Upton for active duty on Monday, November 2: Francis J. Moran, R. D. 1

Jugston. Julius P. Tamassy, Woodstock. James J. Lanigan, R. D. 1

James J. Lunigan, R. D. 1, Kingston. Louis F. Lane, Mt. Tremper, James O. Gaffney, Phoenicia. Herbert Snyder, Saugerties, James J. Rua, R. D. 1, Kingston. Fred Francello, Glasco. Vernon Myer, Saugerties, Edward J. O'Hara, Saugerties, Edward Ostrander, Woodstock, Charence J. France, Woodstock,

## PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Oct. 27-A public meeting of the Home Nursing will be conducted in the Piattekill school Thursday evening October 29, at S o'clock, when a film on tuberculosis will be shown Miss Margaret Cook, principal

the Plattckill school a meeting of the executive committee of Ulster educators, held recently at the home of John Cable, president of the committee. Miss Cook is secretary-treasurer of the committee. Members of the group cancelled planned attendance at the annual fall con-ference of the State Education As-sociation, but formed plans to attend the spring conference. Trans-portation difficulties were the prime factors in this change of

plans.

Remodeling of the Prospect Remodeling of the Prospect Hill School, recently purchased from the distinct, is underway by the new embers.

Frank Gerea has returned to Pernsylvania after spending a week with his coust, Mrs. M. Aurusta Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and Jamily of Burlevalle were recent cuests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Harris.

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Miss May Minard has returned to Lake Mohomk, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard and Gaughter. Marjorie.

Nrs. Lea Jerojamin spent several days of the past week with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Feessle Weed and Mrs. Ellations of Northern Property.

Mrs. Reeste Weed and Mrs. Ella 180cc of Nondurch were sected guests of Mrs. Mary Barris, Mrs. J. Edward Barris, Mary and Gilmer Barris recently visit-ed Bridgment, Com. Mr. and Mrs. Prooft Corporator of Milton Sisted Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston recently.

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Saugerties.
Grant C. Crum; Saugerties.
Edward W. Muhlker, R. D. 1,
Kingston.
James A. Natale, R. D. 1, East
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ion.
William E. Gardner, Saugerties.
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Peter W. Carlson, Woodstock.
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They found that the collision had occurred when Stokes started, to turn into the driveway at the Clifford Cole place, as a car driven by Fred, Jones, colored, of Montela, who was following him apparently attempted to pass. At the end both cars were headed into the driveway. No injuries and no arrests,

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